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Miss Butterfly Wu, (above) the Chinese film-star, who was married yesterday, at the Holy Trinity Cathedral, Shanghal, to Mr. Eugene l'eun, a prominent Chinese business man of that city.

BUTTERFLY WU MARRIED

Cathedral A Bower Of Flowers

MOST LAVISH WEDDING SEEN IN SHANGHAI

Shanghai, Yesterday. The most lavish wedding ever seen in Shanghai took place this morning, when Miss Butterfly Wu, the well-known Chinese film star, and Mr. Eugene Penn. a prominent Chinese business man, were married at Holy Trinity Cathedral, which was heavily cordoned by the police and transformed into a bower of flowers.

ables attended the ceremony. -Reuter.

DR. TRAUTMAN'S OFFICIAL VISIT TO CANTON

Cordial Welcome By Officials

STRONG GERMAN INFLUENCE IN SOUTH CHINA

[From Our Own Correspondent] Canton, Yesterday. Dr. O. P. Trautman, German Ambassador to China, and his party, who arrived here last night, called on high officials here this morning. The home of Dr. Felix Altenburg, German Consul-General, is being! used as their official headquarin Canton.

The visit has been marked by associates of Mr. Wang Ching-wel, authorities to fight an invasion by presidency of the Executive Yuan, unusual Chinese official hospitality, including Mr. Tang Yu-jen. Vice- foreigners. banquets and receptions. Ambas- Minister of Foreign Affairs, and He added that every one of his sador Trautman will pay a visit Mr. Peng Hsuen-pei, director of army colleagues was prepared to to the famous hot spring at Chung the Political Affairs Department take up arms against Japan, if Fa to-morrow as the guest of Dr. of the Executive Yuan, failed to another Sino-Japanese conflict

ton in his official capacity in view ing 52 members will be chosen. of the increasing German interests An interesting feature was that here. The head offices of many Mr. Hsalo Tung-tze, a director of

One German General and other such a post.-Reuter. staff officers are serving as military advisers and instructors to \$115,000 SPENT BY FLEEING machinery of the Government industrial plants was ordered from Germany, while the Pa Kong

German Garden Club, Tungshan, News.

FORMAL STATEMENT

JAPAN

NORTH CHINA'S "SPECIAL POSITION" SHOULD BE RECOGNISED

Tokyo, Yesterday.

Mr. Hirota is understood to have instructed Mr. Ariyoshi, Japanese Ambassador to China, to seek another interview with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, to obtain a definite formal statement of Nanking's policy towards Japan.

Well-informed persons believe that Mr. Ariyoshi was instructed to press the Chinese Government to submit substantial proposals for Sino-Japanese co-operation in a general sense; to recognise North China's "special position" adjoining Manchukuo; and to devise measures for collaboration between China, Japan and Manchukuo with a view to preventing a Communist penetration in the north and north-west.

The "Asahi Shimbun" adds that a conference between the Foreign, War, Navy and Finance Ministries yesterday afternoon decided that one of the bases of the Sino-Japanese negotiations must be a "changeover from the Chinese reliance on British and American co-operation." — Reuter.

ELECTIOIS · IN NANKING

Some Significant Features

PROMINENT PEÒPLE FAIL TO BE NOMINATED

Nanking, Yesterday.

The bride wore the conventral Supervisory Council by the this area. It is understood that tional white satin, with a veil. Kuomintang Congress resulted in General Ho is now considering a the first 208 elected out of the the North.-Reuter. total of 260 members with 495

Madame Sun Yat-sen, a former full member of the C.E.C., failed

INDEPENDENCE MOVEMENT WILL NOT BE TOLERATED

Government Prepared To Cope With Situation

Nanking, Yesterday.

Replying to enquiries from Chinese diplomatic representatives abroad, the Foreign Office is understood to have declared that any quasi-independence movement in North China would certainly not be tolerated. It is added that the Government is adequately prepared to cope with the situation.—Reuter.

get elected. They have another should break out. The Ambassador is visiting Can-chance to-day, when the remain-

German firms are located in Can-the Central New Agency, was ton, as German frade in South elected a full member of the China ranks next to that of Great C.E.C., being probably the first Britain and the United States, active newspaper man to obtain Residents Returning To

CHAPEI RESIDENTS

Shanghai, Yesterday. Over conflict, had vacated Chapel and Arsenal is equipped with the \$115,000 is the estimated sum of the vicinity in North Szechuan latest apparatus from that country, money which had been spent by Road, are returning to their German war voterans in Hong residents of Chapet who, as a re- former residential quarters. Al-Kong will be here to-night to take suit of rumours of a pending most all the Southerners are back part in a reception in honour of Sino-Japanese war, have fled to again at their favourite haunts in Ambassador Trautman at the the foreign concessions.—Neutral North Szechuan Road.—Neutral

NERVOUSNESS DISAPPEARING

Pelping: As the days pass without developments the nervousness is disappearing. It is learned from Tientsin that General Sung Cheh-yuan continues to refuse to interview General Doihara, who is consequently not making headway. Reliable quarters believe that changes which will meet the genuino: Japanese requirements here are being planned by Generalissimo, including the re-The elections to the new Cen-turn of General Ho Ying-chin as tral Executive Council and Cen- head of the new governing body of General Chiang Kai-shek heading proposal that he should return to

ANOTHER 19TH ROUTE ARMY?

Prepared To Resist Invasion

leaders of the late Ninctcenth yet been extracted," declared Mr. Route Army will be able to mobied General Tsai Ting-kai, famous ex-Commander of the late nine-teal adviser. teenth Route Army, in an inter- "The bullet is of 22 calibre and view with local press representat was obstructed by a rib bone betives yesterday.

breaks out with Japan, the former cause any inflammation and will ters by the Ambassador and his to be re-elected and becomes officers of the Nineteenth Route shortly be removed." staff during their five-day stay a reserve member. It is Army will all immediately resalso significant that many close pond to the call of the military return to Nanking to resume his

POSITION AT **CHAPEI**

Their Homes

Shanghai, Yesterday. Many Chinese citizens who, another Sino-Japanese

"STAND BY FOR HIS MAJESTY THE KING-EMPEROR"

lew Zealand Child To Introducer Christmas Broadcast

London, Yesterday.

In order to emphasise the great family theme of the Christmas Empire broadcast, a small child from the hears of New Zealand will introduce the King in a speech of loyalty, concluding: "Stand by for His Majesty the King-Emperor."-Reuter.

BULLET STILL IN WANG'S BACK

Will Be Extracted Shortly

GENERAL HEALTH NOT

[From Our Own Correspondent]

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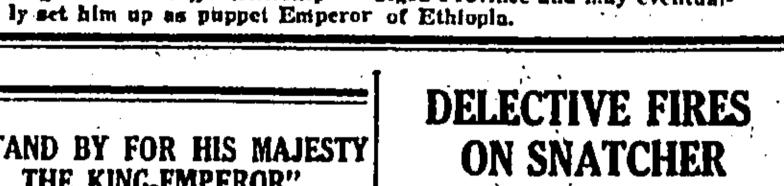
Canton, Yesterday.' road to recovery, although the If the occasion arises the ex-third bullet in his back has not Tsao Wai-ming, M.D., L.R.C.P. (Edin), in an interview this lise over 10,000 regular, troops afternoon. He arived here last within less than a fortnight, stat- night from Nanking after treating the President of the Executive Yuan, to which Dr. Tso is medi-

low the left shoulder," Dr. Tso General Tsai stated that if war continued. "The lead will not

Asked whether Mr. Wang will! Dr. Tso stated that this was quite possible, as his health has not been impaired.

The doctor ridiculed reports that the Central authorities are Kwelchow in October 1984, has prepared to surrender further to been released and has reached Japanese, incursions without re- Yungshun in North-west Hunan. sistance. He will return to Nanking after Christmas, but in the meantime he is attending to his private practice here.

Durban: Australians 522 for 5 v Natal (Brown 148, Fingleton 121, McCabe 65, Richardson 75. Chipperfield 60 not out. H. F. Wade, the captain of Natal, has been appointed South African akipper for the first Test.—Reuter.



Ras Haile Selassie Gugua, deserter son-in-law of Ethlopia's

Emperor, stands (left) in his new Italian uniform with General

de Bono, Governor-General of Eritrea. The Italians rewarded

Gugaa with the governorship of Tigre Province and may eventual-

Chinese Shot Down In Fife Street

VICTIM SUCCUMBS IN HOSPITAL

caused in the district/hear Fife ment that hundreds of tons of Street, Kowloon, shortly after 9 munitions, filling 500 trucks, p.m. last night when a Chinese are concentrated in dumps at detective who was chasing a suitable spots near the front anatcher opened fire on his line. A mobile ordnance repair quarry. Six shots were fired, one Workshop, which has hitherto of which took effect, and the man, carried out 8,000 repairs to dif-who was taken to the Kowloon ferent types of arms, has been Hospital, succumbed shortly after moved up near the front. admission.

meagre, but it was learned from an authoritative source night that the deceased snatched ing the lessons of camouflage and Waterspouts were reported from a bag from a married woman, Muk Mai-ho, who was waiting for a bus in Nathan Road.

An ex-constable (Chinese) who was standing near the woman saw the incident and raised the of a Chinese detective who took rumours. The Emperor was up the chase. On reaching Fife satisfied with the disposition man down.

it was found that it only contained \$1.65 in money.

MR. HAYMAN RELEASED

Swiss Companion Still In Custody

Hankow, Yesterday.

The China Inland Mission has received a telegram confirming that Mr. Hayman, the British missionary captured by Reds in The Swiss missionary, Mr. Bosshardt, who was taken prisoner with him, has not been released.-

LONDON SILVER MARKET

PRICES DECLINE

London, Last Night.

Nov. 22 Nov. 28 Spot29-1/4-29-8/16 Forward ...28-15/10 ...28-18/16 Our Own Correspondent.

WAR MATERIAL

FRONT LINE

BUT ETHIOPIANS ALSO CHEERFULLY AWAIT NEXT MOVE

London, Yesterday.

The censorship and the primitive means of communications are tending to confuse the news from the various war fronts. Mr. Walter Collins, who is at Diredawa, cables that a most optimistic view of the situation on the northern front prevails as a result of the Emperor's visit, in the course of which he conferred with General Nasibu at Jijiga.

They agreed upon strong resistance at Daggahbur, but the main defence will be concentrated between Jijiga and Harrar, particularly on the left flank, as it is thought that the main Italian thrust will be made along the British Somaliland border to a point near the Jijiga-Hargeisa road. The Negus noted with approval the numerous reserve provisions dumps west of Jijiga, which are sufficient to feed the army for at least six months.

bles from Asmara that the extent of the Italian preparations for the forthcoming great race, "Badoglio versus Sanctions," is IMMENSE DAMAGE Considerable excitement was indicated in an official state-

> Aerial reconnaisance has failed immense material damage was done scattering.

Other cables on Abyssinia will be found on Page 11.

Mr. Edward Sheepshanks alarm, at the same time giving ports from Addis Ababa that the chase to the man up several lanes, excellent official news to-day great-"Mr. Wang Ching-wel is on the He shouted "Robber, robber," and ly beartened the public, which had his cries attracted the attention heen dispirited by unfavourabl Street he opened fire, bringing the the troops on the southern from that he decided that no further When the purse was recovered reinforcements were necessary.

Mr. Henry Harrison cables to cope with the disaster. from Diibouti that an interview! with a responsible personage with railway tunnel to the town with the highest connections in Abys- stones and rubble. In North sinia, just arrived, says that the Sicily waterspouts caused immense Italians need only wait and the destruction. In Messina fire

(Continued on Page 17)

JELLICOE FUNERAL **TO-MORROW**

Body Resting Inv Abbey

London, Last Night Arrangements have been completed for the funeral service on Monday of the Admiral of the Fleet Earl Jellicoe in St. Paul's Cathedral, at which H. R. H. the Prince of Wales will represent His 000,000 worth of gold is at pre-Majesty the King and which sent stored in American vaults, H. R. H. the Duke of York will according to the latest Treasury

VII Chapel of Westminster Abbey, flowed in since September, This magnificent burial place of France contributed \$72,000,000, the Tudor kings is also the chapel Britain £80,000,000 and Holland of the Order of the Bath, and Lord £12,000,000. London silver prices to-day were Jellicoe's banner is among those . The influx. is viewed with down 1/16 on "Spot" and 1/8 on which hang on each side of the some concern, as the banks are chapel above the carved and cano- already satisfied with idle pied stalls of the knights. The money, and the vast addition chapel is closed to the public while threatens to encourage a potenthe body remains in the Abbey.—Itial credit inflation boom. — British Wireless Service.

Mr. Christopher Holme ca- VIOLENT STORMS IN ITALY

BY WATERSPOUTS

HUNDREDS OF HOMES ANNIHILATED

" SUNDAY HERALD !! SPECIAL Rome, Yesterday.

Altogether 50 lives were lost and Details of the incident are very to discover the Abyssinian en- by violent storms that have swept campments south of Makalle, show- ever the south of Italy unintering that the Abyssinians are learn- suptedly for three days past several districts, resulting in deluges sweeping down the mourtainsides and sweeping all, before ithem, 86 houses having been destroyed in this way at Galatro, near Reggio, and Calabria.

> Rain is still falling in the torrents. All the rivers are in flood and numerous landslides have taken place, bridges being swept away. Altogether, in 20 of the chief villages affected several hundreds of homes have been annihilated. The Government has sent first aid rescue columns to the spot

At Catanzaro the floods filled the Abyssinians will defeat themselves, brigades are working day and night going from village to village doing rescue work.—Trans-Ocean

(Continued on Page 20.)

"EMBARRAS DE RICHESSE"

Masses Of Gold In **American Vaults**

New York, Yesterday. The appalling total of £1,960,also attend. and the stream is Meanwhile, the body of Lord embarrassingly increasing. Of Jellicoe is resting in the Henry the £125,000,000 which has

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mon man," was enjoying one A large bern appeared suddenof his most apduous spells for ly looming over the road he pull-that Mr. Stuttle, dishonds gar- ed the slick mins.

Ebenezer the Second, reached the f'r man ne yet beast." his seat and gave a willing hand had been using the flail, there was to the Tenant; between them they bean straw heaped in one corner, cat; a box with thick brass a seed drill, and a roller. bands and a padlock.

'A cup of tea, Ephraim?" sug- Ebenezer," . said the gested the Tenant. "I dussn't, nit nohow, thanky a extry rug."

That's a pesky owd fog comin' Ephraim never travels in less than in, an' Ebenezer can't do no three top coats; he keeps one more'n jub along nowadays. If I horse-cloth for Ebenezer and two git to Market Waldron to time, for passengers. To-night Ebene-I'll be lucky. Ebenezer can't see zer had a couple, but the three day like this, he git wholly coats and the other rug served as mnzed."

So saying, the Carrier disappeared into the haze, while the pillow. In ten minutes Ephraim Tenant locked the greenhouse and was sleeping the sleep of the judy (1110) DiffilDb s; retired gladly to the comfort of and righteous, and trumpeting in

Ephrilmi stoored his old horse keep rats at bay. dron road, and that sagacious and Argent; publicand sinner, had "Wuth" while," suggested at steppedious with eduction; very inchest the normal of sour milk. The how has a certain Magger and the ease with all of sour milk. on to the steep main Market Wal way, proceeded to show that his amount of game to dispose of; he way, proceeded to show that his amount of game to dispose of; he kept firesh

Ephraim the Carrier, driving body 'on't grudge a mestin' place gate as the fog was invading the He opened the cart bay and Green; he jumped briskly from shone his lamp within. Somebody

carried a large wooden box to the elsewhere he saw two farm carts, "You 'on't fale oncomfortable, "bein' I got y'r nosebag filled an'

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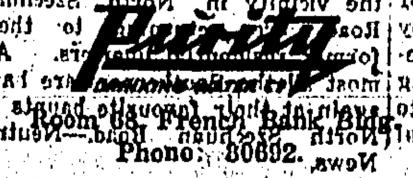


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ly visible.

But when brought to Nice and questioned, he denied all blameand police enquirles showed he was entirely innocent

He was about to be set free when the police discovered he was wanted for a long series of robberies on the Riviera.

So Eskenazi will now spend his precious Riviera holiday in prison.-Reuter.

MORE SOUR

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BROCADES AND TAFFETAS GLEAM AT NIGHT

TERE'S for a hasty jotting II down of ideas. Pretty nearly anything goes. Romance is found in Renaissance, comfort, in peasant, dash in military and during in Oriental styles. The main point is to pick the thing that best suits you and your environment. For one thing, we must be grateful to designers who have indulged their fancy in the Autumn's historical review --- they have done it with an eye to the figure the modern girl courts. Whether she is to appear as an angel, a Juliette, a captain of the guards, as a Scheherezade, she will do it in a slim way.

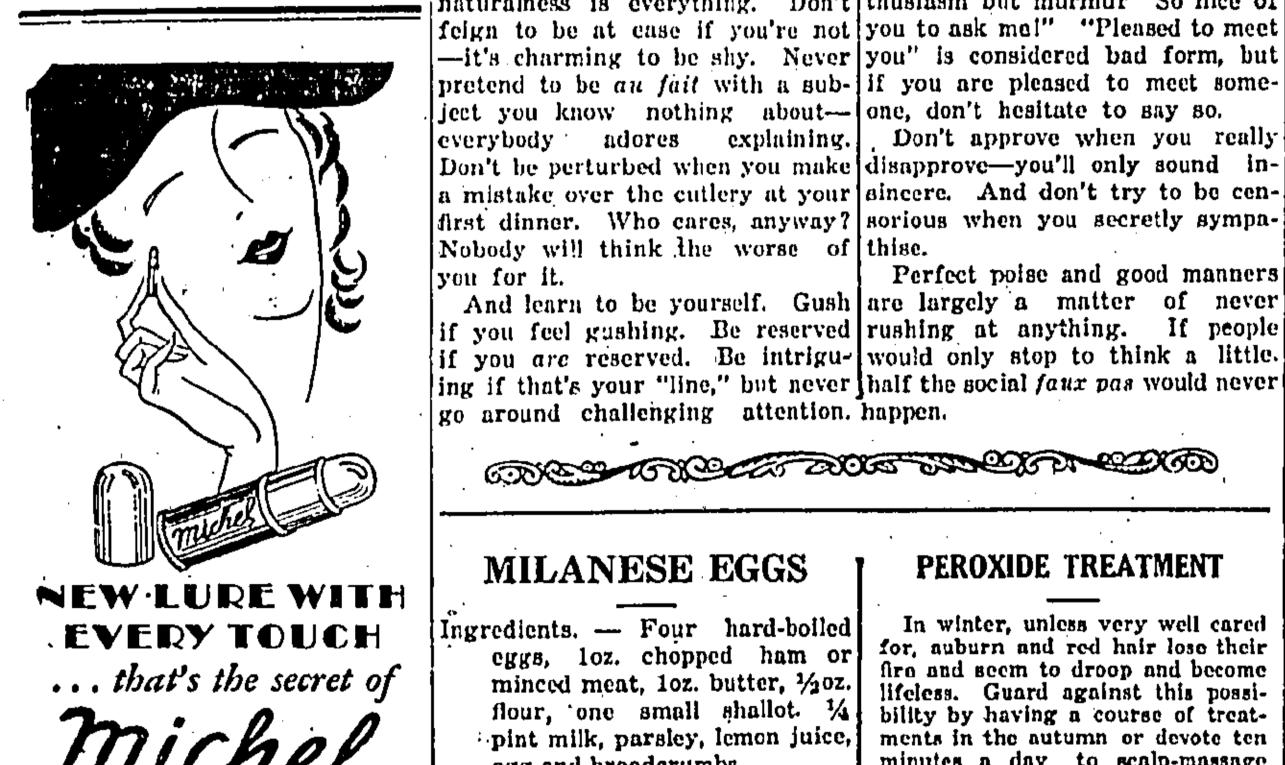
Nights will be glamorous, thanks to the brilliance of fabrics. Silver and gold-threaded brocades - the most beautiful are white or pale pink and blue-will whirl through ballrooms. They are made to drop off the shoulders and flare at the hem, or they have fullness clustered at front or back. Even taffetan are dazzling, thanks to the tenuous lines of silver and gold threaded through them.

When a frock is of plain crepe It has a wide belt studded with ! dewels or fastened with a buckle set with big stones. Important clips clasp it at the shoulders or -finish the lowest point of the deep decolletage. Jewellers have outdone themselves in combining stones in exquisitely wrought settings.

Of Pearls

Girls will be wearing glittering touches (with moderation) even useful for dinner.

note is the military. It is a dressparade style, with frogs and braids and cords covering the chest, and coque feathers flaunting their iridescence from the brims of faunty hats. But not only have women cribbed from the military uniforms of men - they have adapted men's morning suits for their own wear. And it must be



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on their daytime frocks. Rhine-|confessed that the adaptations have stone scarfs complete necklines made the most adorable outfits and narrow belts set off waistlines, imaginable. Skirts, straight as Strands of pearls are attached at trousers, are of black and gray. the throat of black crepe luncheon striped velvet or cordurey, and fracks, and make chokers on jackets—notched collar and poc-Juliette-like dinner dresses of kets being true to style-are of black velvet. Incidentally, black black velvet. These outfits, worn velvet is shown everywhere. It is with pert black hats, perched a bit most successful in formal daytime to one side of the head, are about transing knitted pyjamas to be der the tips. But on no account

and in those toe-length, high- Now just one word about an in- jackets are finished with high, skin down from the nail tip, or necked evening frocks that are so timate outfit, for those hours when round collars, and if one likes use any sharp instrument to glitter hangs neglected in the there are matching socks, pastel scrape under them, you will dam-For daytime the most thrilling closet. There are the most en-Ishades.

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> TS your skin dry? Does it chap **1** casily in winter, burn and tingle after a run on the beach in summer? You need to quicken the oil supply after washing. Use TATHERE poise and good man-1 If you've enjoyed a party, say so, a soap especially prepared for your sensitive dry skin. There are ners are concerned, complete If you haven't, don't force ennaturalness is everything. Don't thusiasm but murmur "So nice of plenty to choose from-pure Casfeign to be at case if you're not you to ask me!" "Pleased to meet tile, cold cream or oatmeal and -it's charming to be shy. Never you" is considered bad form, but cold cream. Smooth on a good skin food afterwards if the skin pretend to be an fait with a sub- if you are pleased to meet somefeels the slightest bit stretched. Don't approve when you really As we grow older this dryness, Don't be perturbed when you make disapprove-you'll only sound in seems more marked. We need a mistake over the cutlery at your sincere. And don't try to be cen- richer creams, and we need to use first dinner. Who cares, anyway? sorious when you secretly sympa- them nightly after washing the face. When you know your skin Perfect poise and good manners will be exposed to wind or sun, And learn to be yourself. Gush are largely a matter of never pat on a specially protective cream

> if you feel gushing. Be reserved rushing at anything. If people or lotion before you go out. ing if that's your "line," but never half the social faux pas would never DERHAPS you are troubled with dry pimples and roughness: then make up this recipe. To one cupful of almond meal add two cupfuls of the sonp you have chosen, finely shredded, and 1/4 cupful of powdered pumice. Place this on your wash cloth or bath brush, and use as you would or-In winter, unless very well cared dinary sonp. This is also good for blackheads on the body, especially if you finish off with a cold sponge down and a brisk rub with a turkish towel. If your skin is too dry, massage some almond oil into it before washing White hair at this time of the with super-fatted soap. That will make it beautifully soft.

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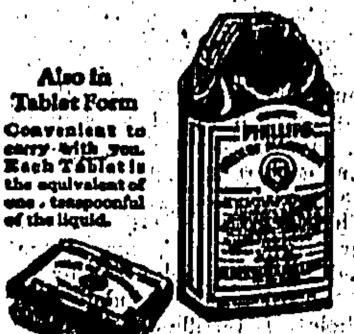
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TELT the butter in a stewpan When thoroughy hot, stir in the shallot, finely chopped, and fry until tender.

Stir in the flour and milk and boil until it thickens-about three

Add the ham or meat, egg yolks (having halved the eggs), and salt and pepper. Put through the sieve. Sprinkle with chopped "MICHEL" engraved on the case. | parsley and a squeeze of lemon

-Fill the egg whites with the mixture. Place the two halves together, roll in flour, egg-andbreadcrumbs, and fry in deep, hot

fat to a golden brown. Serve on rounds of fried bread. Garnish with fried parsley.

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PEROXIDE TREATMENT

for, auburn and red hair lose their fire and seem to droop and become lifeless. Guard against this possibility by having a course of treatments in the autumn or devote ten minutes a day to scalp-massage

yourself. year often needs a "blueing" treatment and this should be done by a hairdresser.

If there are yellow streaks in the hair and a visit to the hairdresser is impossible, here is a way to treat them.

With an orange stick, mlx two tablespoonfuls of peroxide (20% vols.) with a tenspoonful of ordinary salt. Apply every three or four days, but do not leave the application on for longer than ten

Whatever the colour of the hair, don't be afraid to use a light brilliantine. There is a grand brush especially made for applying oil to the hair. You will probably be accused of stealing the silverbrush from the pantry when you acquire one, for that is exactly what the brush looks like. It has a tapered end for curling up the ends of the hair.

INSPIRED FUSILIER SOCCER TEAM PLAY RINGS ROUND ADVANCE RECREIO **PLACES** FOUR.

FUSILIERS REGISTER MERITORIOUS TREBLE

CHINESE POLICE DISPLACED IN THIRD DIVISION

THE Hong Kong Football Club suffered a severe setback yesterday in the First Division of the local Football League when they were beaten at home by the Fusiliers, who secured a valuable brace of points to secure the leadership of the Division, a position they share with the Police.

The Recreio and the Athletic were featured in a thrilling duel at Caroline Hill which ended in a drawn encounter, both teams scoring once. As a result of the game, the Portuguese displace the Navy, South China "A," the Lincolns and the Club in

the Lengue table. The Fusiliers secured their fifth win in nine games in the Second Division when they beat the Recreio comfortably yester-They now occupy the runners-up position with South China and the Lincolns, who also won yesterday, beating the Club by 3 goals to 1 after being in arrears for threequarters of the game.

Yesterday's Results At A Glance

FIRST DIVISION

ATHLETIC	1	RECREIO
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ATHLETIC	1	RADIO
CLUB	1	LINCOLNS
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ENGINEERS LOSE

Airmen Seize Their **Opportunities**

The Third Division soccor enday proved a very listless affair, the the ball well wide of Taylor. Airmon winning, quite against the run of play, by two goals to nil. level terms, scoring rather an easy Both goals were scored within the goal when he merely lobbed over last three minutes of the match.

three up at the interval, but poor throughout had the Club defeated the Hong Kong Football

Bolis obtained the first goal for low shot from an angle gave Stirling once before the interval. the Air Ferce, five minutes from little chance.

the end, when he headed in a long . The third and last goal came pass from the right. cepted a clearance by McGrath and tin, awarded for 'hands' against the scores through Fowler, just although Gray, at inside-right, and

they beat the Medicals to so-cer fixture yesterday. cure the leadership of the ese Police, while the Air Force fast shot. secured both points in their place the Liga Portuguesa.

LINCOLNS AND SOUTH CHINA "A" IN LAST MEETING

Exciting Struggle Forecasted

SOUTH CHINA "B" AND SAINTS Callard. SHOULD WIN

Some very-fine soccer should be witnessed at Sookunpoo this afternoon when the Lincolns make g'their last appearance against South China "A" in the First Di-Vision of the Football League.

The Lincolns have made one change in their team, bringing in Totals 96 37 37 22 204 204 96 while the Chinese have reshuffled yesterday when the Fusiliers de- Yeung Kan-po and Au Ping-ming all three of their lines.

PW LDF APts left-back position will relieve ton's and Baldry's lobs into the igoalmouth.

(Continued on Page 17.) Thef following is to-day's prornmme:--

FIRST DIVISION v S. CHINA "A" (Sookunpoo, 4.15 p.m.). S. CHINA "B" v R.A. S'c'ter (Caroline Hill, 4.15 p.m.). ST. JOSEPH'S v R.A. Lyemun (Navy Ground, 4.15 p.m.)

> SECOND DIVISION v SOUTH CHINA

> > (Sookunpoo, 2.45 p.m.).

CLUB SCORE FIRST THEN LOSE 3-1

McGuinness "Brains"

Of Lincolns' Attack

The Club made a promising start in their Second Division soccor encounter against the Lincolns yesterday, but, although holding a one Igoal advantage at the interval, they foll away badly during the later exchanges and eventually less by B goals to 1.

The Club went ahead after 20 minutes through Caplan, who comcounter between the Engineers and pleted a swift movement between the Air Porce at the Valley yester- Williams and Powler by placing

English placed the Lincolns on Stirling's head from close quarters.

after Stirling had magnificently through Loo, who went through in The outstanding performer was a good "first-timer" found Coloman Nichols. A terrific shot by Mooily before the interval. who made no mistake from close in, had most of the play, but the of the Club.



"Darkie" Chan, above, the former Athletic inside-left, is reported to be staying in Shanghai permanently. He will probably play for one of the many Shang-hai Chinese soccer Clubs.

ENGINEERS WIN OVER KOWLOON

Howlett Scores Twice In Second Half

made promising attacks on the vards.

continued to raid the Kowloon goal of Athletic. .

almost cortain goal. minutes the same player scored little hope of saving again, this time from a pass by

FUSILIERS BEAT **MEDICALS**

Game Of Missed **Opportunities**

Moody for Shore at left-back, ter was seen on the Valley ground while in the Athletic forward line feated the Medicals in their Third were outstanding. Bowen and A

Play was very keen and interest- in the Recreio defence.

receiving a short pass from Tatler, ching. sent in a good drive to open the score for the Fusiliers.

Tatler for the Fusiliers. A late rally by the Medicals reduced the lead, Pym sending in a

hot shot from close range to score.

LINCOLNS SECURE TWO POINTS

Score Twice Against-Railway

The Lincolns beat the Railway by two goals to nil on the Railway ground in a Third Division soccer Second Division soccer fixture yesencounter yesterday.

Lincolns could not score more than them for alleged handling of the Athletic forwards, and on the ball by a Railway player. Berri- countless occasions when the ball man took the kick and netted easi. was shot from a distance Hussan, in Fanling Hunt Club To Hold

goal by Griffiths.

PRESS XI'S SOCCER WIN AT VALLEY Giffen And Markar In

Limelight

The Engineers should have been A quick move by McGuinness, who Valley yesterday, a Press cleven man taking the kick. finishing by the forwards ruined ruessing with his clever ball con-many good opportunities.

trol, gave Setters a chance, and his in three after both sides had scored Press went further ahead with a goal from Abbas, who scored dur-

The Press opened scoring ing a melec.

DIVISION OF SPOILS

ATHLETIC AND RECREIO IN FAST GAME

Bowen And Gosano Save Portuguese

CHINESE DETERMINATION DOMINATES GAME After a strenuous and thrill-

ing game the Athletic and Recreio shared the spoils in their premier division soccer encounter at Caroline Hill yesterday, both sides scoring once.

Although the Recroio were the more polished side, the aggressiveness and determination of the Athletic forwards swayed the play in their favour, and had it not been for the fine defensive work of Bowen and A. V. Gosano, the result may have been very different.

The Athletic were the first to attack, but Chau Man-chi, after re-The Engineers enjoyed a comfort- ceiving the ball from Lee Hungable win over the Kowleon F. C. on ching, missed what seemed a very The Fusilier juniors completed the Kowloon ground by three goals leasy chance by shooting wide to the day proved a very tame affair, the the Regiment's "treble" when to nil in their Second Division soc- left of the upright. The Recreio soldiers winning a one-sided game immediately carried the play into by 5 goals to 1, Coakley scoring After 20 minutes Darby, playing the Athletic half and, after clever the "hat-trick", and an additional Third Division from the Chin-at centre-forward, netted with a short passing by Beltrao, Castilho goal. and B. Gosano, Gomes was pre- The Fusiliers opened the scoring Duffield led the Kowloon for sented with a chance to score with after four minutes, Parry taking a match with the Sappers to dis- wards well, and once or twice they an excellently judged shot from 20 corner kick to place the ball right

a sturdy defence in Slack and Wil- seemed much to slow, Alves

effectively, but Olsen, in goal, play- The Athletic equalised a quarter ed admirably, saving more than one of an hour later from a pass by Lee Hung-ching which landed im-Howlett, however, found the net mediately in front of the Recreio for the Sappers with a fast shot goalmouth, for Young Kan-po to from close range, and in the closing send in a shot which Marques had

> the Recreio speeded up their play net from three yards' range. and Castilho sent in a shot which seemed a goal, but Siu Tin-lin, the Silva handled in the area Athletic custodian, saved well.

hard, had a tendency to keep the "hat trick". ball instead of passing, with the result that he was on several occato centre.

Castillio and B. Gosano were the nandez. A very interesting zoccer encoun- best of the Recreio forward line. Tam Kong-pak's return to the Division fixture by 3 goals to 1. V. Gosano rendered yeoman service

Rast Lancs. ... 8 7 0 1 32 7 15 South China supporters consider- ing from the commencement, but Athletic: Siu Tin-lin; Mak Sui-hon their fifth goal. a ably, as his headwork will come good efforts came to nought through and Fu Kah-hing; Ho Cher-yin, Lai in very useful against both Clay- erratic shooting near the goal area. Kwok-zhiu and Lo Wai-koon; Tang Late in the first half Singleton, Kwong-sum, Yeung Kan-po, Au Ping-"ing, Chau Man-chi and Lee Mung-

> Recreio: R. Marques, J. Brown and A. V. Gosano; V. Marques, N. Beltrao In the second half two goals and N. Delgado; C. Marques, T. Casenme in quick succession from tilho, B. Gosano, J. Gomes and A. A.

ATHLETIC FAIL IN FRONT OF GOOD

Radio Share Spoils In Exciting Game

DE SOUZA AND ARCULLI SHINE

After an exciting game in their | terday at Caroline Hill, the Athletic |

Despite many opportunities, the and the Radio shared two goals. once in the first half, this being backs, played excellently in the holes. through a ponnity kick awarded face of heavy pressure by the

goal, defended splendidly. After the interval the Lincolns The Radio opened the scoring went further ahead through a good after an excellent passing bout between Ahmed and Ozim, the Radio left wing, Omar finding the not

with a nicely timed shot. for the Christmas meeting of the Thereafter, the majority of the Fanling Hunt and Race Club to attacking was carried out by be held at Kwanti on December Athletic, but, although their pass- 22:ing was good, their shooting was extraordinarily weak at close quar- Race No. 1-2.30 P.M.-"The Can-

The Athletic equalised from a In a friendly seccer game at the penalty in the second half, Lo Wai-

Two minutes later Murray inter- saved a pounity kick taken by Mar. a solo effort, but the Club levelled G. W. Giffen, the Press right-back, Markar at left-half, also shone. unprepared and the ball entered the rebounded off the bar to Setters. In the second half, the Club Stevens and Fewler were the pick

Caroline Hill yesterday.

FUSILIERS ROUT RECREIO.

Coakley Scores Four

The Second Division soccer encounter between the Recreio and the Fusiliers at the Valley yester-

in the centre for Coakley to drive

Suppers' goal only to be met with The Recreio forwards, however, the ball inches inside the uprignt. keeping the ball much too long, in moment when he skimmed the bar Society was played on the Kow- the Club defence underwent the

minutes later, Conkley again shots—153 shots to 89. taking a pass from Parry to net in his stride.

creio made a breakaway to Towards the end of the first half other end, and Demee found the were up.

Ten minutes after the resumption Lee Hung-ching, whilst working made no error to complete his

Ten minutes from the end the Fusiliers were awarded another spoons to the St. George's team. penalty for a foul against Cakley, St. George's and, after two attempts, Coak'ey W. A. Cornell found the net to give the Fusiliers E. B. Reed

R.H.K. GOLF CLUB **CHAMPIONSHIP**

Marton To Encounter Lissaman

The following is the draw for A E Silkstone he first round of the Royal Hong J. G. Meyer Kong Golf Club Championship, which will take place on Decem-

ber 1. at Fanling:-A. K. Mackenzie v Col. Blake D. J. Gilmore v. G. S. Archbutt D. S. Edward v Col. Williamson Capt. Michell v A. M. W. Scott R. H. MacGregor v W. J. S. Key A. E. Lissaman v O. E. C. Marton J. Bentlev (ho'der)

K. S. Robertson v F. A. Redmond: The subsequent second and E. J. Edwards semi-final rounds will be played Lade Rome on December 8 and 15, respec- q. E. Alderman tively, while the final will be De Souza and Arculli, the Radio played on December 22, over 86

berra Handicap"—A stooplochaso

Ponies. Winner A Cup or \$50;

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A hurdle race of 11/4 miles. For

China Ponies. Winners of any

hurdle race or steeplechase last

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lbs. Winner A Cup or \$50; 2nd

A steeplechase of 11/2 miles for

China Pontes. Winner A Cup or

\$30; 3rd \$20. Entry Fee \$3.

lace No. 3—"The Talpo Handicap"—

Race No. 2-"The St. John Cup"-

R. Marques, above, played a splendid game in goal for the Recreio against the Athletic at

Of Five Goals game.

BOWLS

noon, when the Scotsmen over-ly to face. The second goal was scored 10 whelmed the Englishmen by 64

The biggest win was recorded

St. Andrew's J. C. Polson D. B. Bone T. Carr N. Drummond G. E. F. Thompson R. C. Wallaco

H. Major J. T. Laing

W. Ward G. F. Sherriff (Skip) T. Coleman

T. A. Penree v R. K. Collings

(Skip) 11 (Skip) V. M. Hast A, S. Russell E. Tuck J. Fender W. Macfarlane B. E. Maughan G. S. Archbutt J. W. C. Bonnar 19 (Skip)

J. Fraser 14 (Skip) J. Russell D. Peoples

M. J. Henderson P. S. Cassidy G. N. Mitchell J. L. Shellshear

B. W. Bradbury

The following is the programme | Race No. 4-"The Ladies' Hurdles"---

FIELD HALF THE GAME

TWO GOALS IN FIRST EIGHT MINUTES

CUP-TIE EXCHANGES

THE Fusiliers played like an inspired side in their premier League soccer encounter against the Club yesterday, and won the most exciting game yet seen this season by the handsome margin of 3 goals to 1 — and this with only ten men for over half of the game!

The exchanges were more in the nature of a "Cup-tie" than a mere League match, robust, yet clean, tackling. fast and accurate passing, and shots from all angles, well on the mark, being features of 70 minutes of rousing football.

For the losers Rodger put up a grand show in goal. Time and time again he alone stood between the Fusiliers and a goal, yet he somehow managed to keep the score down. His save from Talbot's surprise drive near the end was perhaps the best of the

INTER-SOCIETY

Scotsmen Win By 64 Shots

EXCHANGE OF SPOONS

and Mr. G. S. Archbutt, the President the latter was well held in the Coakley took the "spot" kick and of St. George's Society, thanked second period by Evans. the winners for a very enjoyable. Elliott and E. Strange, who supafternoon's bowling. He then plied the shooting, had few real'y A few minutes later Coakley called on Mrs. Archbutt to pre- good chances, though the latter initiated a fine movement which sent spoons to each member of did miss two likely openings in the sions robbed before having had time culminated in Parry centring for the St. Andrew's team. Dr. J. C. first half by falling to take more Cresty to head the ball past Fer- Macgown, the President of St. An- time with his shot. drew's Society, replied, and then On the other hand, the Fusifers asked Mrs. Macgown to distribute were well on the mark with their

H. Nish A. E. Webster W. S. Drnke J. C. Brown

L. E. Longbotton A. Macfarlane J. C. Chalmers 13 (Skip)

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sions selected by the Committee).

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Sykes and Sid Strange played well, but were forced to kick anywhere against the swift moves of the Fusilier forwards. halves found it impossible to hold the repeated attacks, and could render, but little assistance to their own forwards.

Forrow played well at centrehalf, sending out many useful passes to his wings, but his tackling was slow. Skinner and Gilchrist, the wing-halves, up against The first encounter arranged two fast forwards in Roberts and between bowling members of St. Hughes, seldom came off best in Coakley had bad luck in the next George's Society and St. Andrew's their many duels, and, altogether, In the second half the Sappers view of the speedy play on the part with a fine shot after receiving loon B.G.C. green yesterday after- most gruelling time it is ever like-

Disjointed Attack

Little combination was seen among the forwards. Most of the by R. C. Wallace's rink, who beat attacks set up were through the Just before half time the Re-G. E. F. Thompson's rink by 20 initiative of Hill, who played a the shots. All the other Scottish rinks real scheming game at inside-left. Blckford and Fowler sent over At the conclusion of the match quite a few good passes, though

shooting, and never once did they Detailed results are given below:-- waste time when near good, but immediately drove the ball goalwards in efforts to score, and it (Continued on Page 17)

ARMY v. NAVY TO-DAY

J.R.C. ENCOUNTER

GRADUATES Two friendly cricket matches 24 have been arranged for to-day, and chief interest will no doubt be centred on the all-day fixture between the Navy and the Army at King's Park, commencing at 25 11 a.m. The other game is that between the I.R.C. seniors and the reorganised Graduates' Association team on the University

24 ground at Pokfulam. The following are the selected Army: Major Bonavia, Capt

Walch, Lt. Dawson, Lt. Garthwaite, Lt. Williams, Lt. Clegg-Hill, Cpl. Ballard, C. S. M. Elvin, Capt. Power, Lt. Johnson and Fus. King. Graduates: F. I. Zimmern, A. H. umjahn, W. H. Silng, C. W. Lam, A. A. Aziz, A. Baker, K. T. Loke, E.

A. Lee, J. L. Younganye, T. E. Yech, F. S. Fernandez and D. K. Samy. Christmas Race Meeting H. Madar. A. R. Minu, A. el Arculli. el Aroulli and K. Nazarin, Reserves: A. R. Kitchell and A. R. Suffind.

CUNNINGHAM 5 FOR 9

C.C.C. Juniors Win

Playing at home, Craigengower 2nd XI beat the Civil Service juniors in a friendly cricket match yesterday by 7 wickets. (If sufficient entries are received The losers were one man short throughout the game.

Entries close to the Secretar. C.S.C.C. 2nd XI: 100 (R. R. Davis 21, H. M. Cockle 20; E. Cunninghant 5 for 9).

ies, Mesars. Thomson and Co., York Building, Chater Road, at C.C.C. 2nd XI: 128 for 9 (C. W. Lam \$50; 2nd \$30; 3rd \$20. Entry noon on Tuesday, 10th December, 42, T. E. Yeoh 87; F. J. Ling 4

miles. For China Ponies, Winners of any hurdle race or steeplechase last season barred. A Cup or \$50; 2nd \$80; 8rd \$20. Entry Fee \$3. A cup will be of 11/2 miles for Australian Race No. 5-"The December Country At Home Cup"—Over a country course of approximately 8 miles finishing



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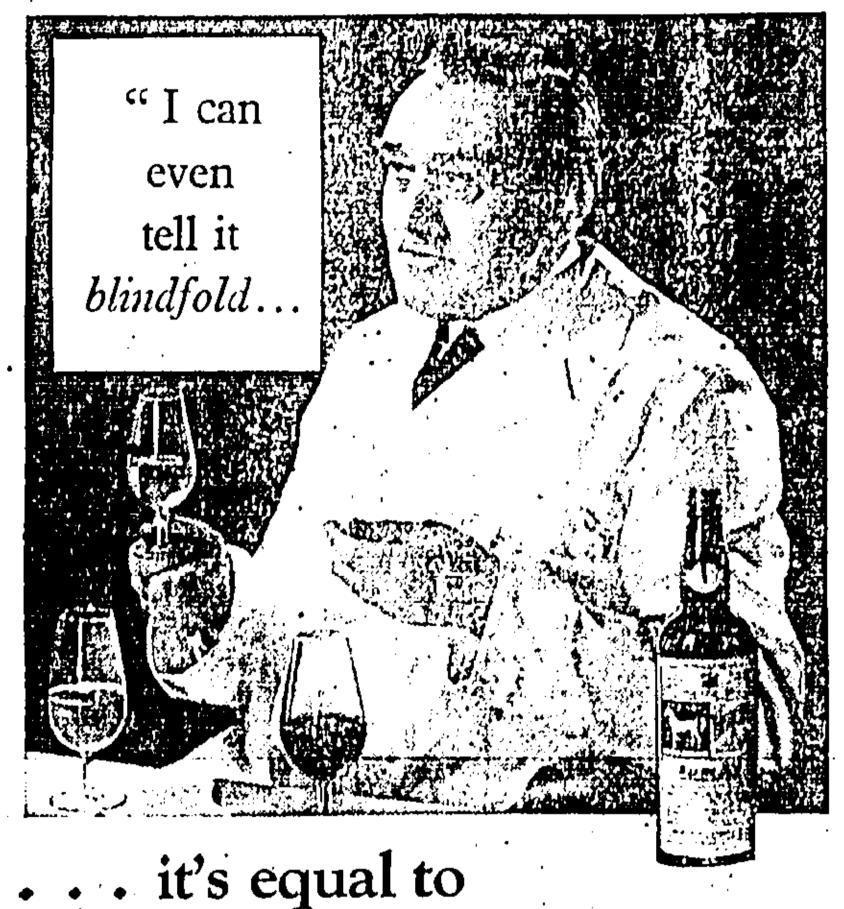
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LAY SCORES 172 IN TWO INNINGS AGAINST CLUB

Alec Pearce 68 And 7 For 64:

DUCKITT CONTRIBUTES: 76 TO CLUB WIN

The Hong Kong Cricket Club avenged last Saturday's defeat at the Kowloon C. C. when they bent the K.C.C. by 25 runs in another friendly encounter on the

H.K.C.C. ground. The feature of the match was provided by A. T. Lay, the K.C.C. opening batsman, who collected \$55 runs out of 112 in 64 minutes. Last week he scored 117, following a knock of 71 against Shanghail || Yesterday Lay was seen in a subdued mood at the start, but later he came out of his shell to hit 10 boundaries.

Set the task of scoring 186 in 107 minutes, the visitors went for the runs and were beaten only in the last over, when still 25 runs

Duckitt, favoured by a stroke of he almost played on from a mis- comfortably by 122 runs. hit, played a useful innings for 76 runs, scored out of 119 in 71 Rees l.b.w. b Silva

minutes. He hit 13 boundaries. week, batted for 64 minutes for Coe-Smith b Read his 68, scored out of 139. Open- Tuffnell st. Reed b Noronha . . ing very cautiously, he later hit Enton not out nine boundaries in a pollshed Cripps c Noronha b Prata ...

H.K.C.C .: 185 for A dec. (E. R. Du-) ekitt 76, T. A. Pearco 68). K.C.C.: 160 (A. T. Lay 55, N. A. E. Mackay 25, T. A. Pearce 7 for

K.C.C. HELD BY ENGINEERS

Lee Takes 6 Wickets For 7 Runs

COL. KIRKE SCORES 60

Playing at home yesterday, the Kowloon Cricket Club drew with A. M. Prata, c Dale, b Barry the Royal Engineers in the Second H. A. Barros, b Dale Division of the cricket league.

Scores:— K.C.C. 2nd XI G. Lee I.b.w. b Hoddinott ... F. Broadbridge b Moreton .. 16 C. N. Gosano, c Coe-Smith, b F. E. Lawrence c. Wateridge b. Shipp W. L. Mackenzie c. Shipp b. Wateridge B. Lay b. Moreton

S. Jex b. Wateridge 35 Waplington st. Warr b. Wateridge V. Durling not out C. B. R. Sargent not out 13 Tufnel 13 3 Extras

Total (for 7 wkts. dec.) 155 Cripps A. A. Dand and H. Overy did

Fall of wickets: 1-16, 2-42, 3-56, 4-68, 5-123, 6-136, 7-141. Howling Analysis

Hoddinott 18 Bradford Shipp Wateridge

Royal Engineers Capt. Foley c. Durling b. Mackenzie Col. Kirke c. Lawrence b. Lee S/Sgt. Moreton not out 19 Capt. Singer c. Waplington b. Lee

L/Cpl. Shipp l.b.w., b. Mackenzie Sgt. Eaton b. Lec S/Sgt. Warr st. Dand b Lee S/Sgt. Collins c. Lawrence b.

Cpl. Wateridge c Dand b. Lee Spr. Bradford not out Extras

Total (for 8 wkts.) ... Spr. Hoddinott did not bat. Fall of wickets:-1-63, 2-98, 4-109, 5-110, 6-110, 7-110, 8-119.

Bowling Analysis O. M. R. W.

B. Lay	4	0	18	
Durling		2		
Waplington				•
Cargent				
Mackenzie	7	0	28	
Overy	8	0	-17	•
Lee	4	0	7	
				•



Mrs. White, above, scored her first goal yesterday for the Central British Association Ludles in the Caer Clark Cup tournament

NAVY BEAT RECREIO

Mainwaring And Dale Shine

Royal Navy 2nd XI

Mainwaring c Prata b Alves Dale not out

Hinde, Belcher and Barry did Lt. J. P. Williams, b Minu ... not bat.

Bowling Analysis Noronha Alves Prata 8 1 Reed 6 Carvalho 3 Recreio W. A. Reed, c Cripps, b Dale

H. A. Alves, c Hinde, b Dale E. M. L. Soares, c Hinde, b F. H. Carvalho, b Tufnel ... A. M. Remedios, b Tufnel ...

A. J. M. Prata, c Coe-Smith, b Dale 28 A. F. Noronha, c Coe-Smith, b

Tufnel 35 L. J. Silva, not out Extras (B10)

Bowling Analysis

LOW SCORING MATCH

U. M. OMAR IN GOOD FORM

Civil Service Cricket Club, playing yesterday at home, were beaten by 6 wickets by the Crai-|gengower Cricket Club in a j23; 2 (Suffind) for 44; 3 (Arculli) friendly cricket match.

C.C.C. 403 for 8 (F. K. Lee 27, G. culli) for 100. Lai 27; F. Baker 5 for 40).

N. S. W. 373 FOR 8

Sydney, Yesterday-New South Wales had scored 378 for 8 against the M.C.C. touring team at the close of play to-day. scored 88. McGiloray 66 and Easton 76 not out.—Reuter.

CRICKET NOTES

will review the cricket week-end in tomorrow's-

China Mail

DEFEAT ARMY

ARCULLI AND NAZARIN SAVE MATCH

Pereira Dismisses Army For 127

GARTHWAITE 6 FOR 42

An undefeated last wicket partnership, which realised 31 runs, between Y. el Arculli (24) and K. Nazarin (6) enabled the Indian Recreation Club to win their First Division lengue cricket match against the Army at Sookunpoo yesterday, the game being concluded in very bad light.

The Army batted first but found Pereira bowling very accurately. Three wickets were down for 18 when Dawson and Bonavia became associated in a partnership which realised 67 runs. Dawson played very bright cricket to score 45. The Navy Junior eleven met the including ten boundaries, while Recreio in a Second Division Bonavia batted patiently for 28. League cricket match on the lat- Cpl. Ballard then helped with an uck before he had scored 20, when ter's ground yesterday and won extremely useful 35, in the course of which he found the boundary on alx occasions.

The Indians lost their first wic-54 ket at 23, and slow scoring almost Alec Pearce, who scored 71 last Bone l.b.w. b Read 31 lost the match for them. With o their last pair in they needed 28 30 runs to win.

Garthwaite bowled unchanged 2 throughout the innings, and his 6 10 wickets for 42 runs were thorough-

Extras (B31, LB2, NB2) 35 ly deserved. The Army Total (for 6 wkts. dec.) 200 Lt. C. C. Garthwaite, b Pereira Lt. J. R. Johnson, b Percira . . . Lt. E. M. Dawson, b Pereira 40 O. M. R. W. Major V. J. Bonavia, c Abbas, b Pereira 28 1 Capt. L. J. Walch, c Y. el Arculli, b Minu Lt. G. R. Clegg-Hill, hb.w., b Minu Cpl. Ballard, b Pereira

0 C. S. M. Elvin, b Pereira Capt. G. S. Power, b Pereira 9 Fus. King, not out Extras Total 127 Fall of wickets: 1 (Garthwaite) for 6; 2 (Johnson) for 8; 3 (Wil-

liams) for 18; 4 (Bonavia) for . 3 85: 5 (Walch) for 86; 6 (Dawson) for 87; 7 (Clegg-Hill) for 98; 8 (Elvin) for 98; 9 (Power) for 112; 10 (Ballard) for 127. Bowling Analysis

M. R. W. 0 Pereira 10 A. H. Madar .. Indian R.C. Total 78 A. S. Sufflad, c Johnson, b

Garthwaite 37 O. M. R. W. A. R. Abbas, b Garthwaite ... 3 A. el Arculli, c Walch, b King A. H. Madar, b Garthwaite ... M. P. Madar, c Garthwaite, b Ballard A. R. Minu, c Walch, b Garth-

S. A. Ismail, c & b Garthwalto Y. el Arculli, not out 24 F. D. Pereira, b Garthwaite4 M. el Arculli, l.b.w., b Garthwaite

K. Nazarin, not out

Total (for 9 wickets) .. 131 Fall of wickets: 1 (Abbas) for for 56; 4 (A. H. Madar) for 56; 27 C.S.C.C. 52: (F. Baker 16; U. M. 5 (M. P. Madar) for 56; 6 (Minu) - Omar 4 for 17, A. T. Lee 4 for for 79; 7 (Ismail) for 96; 8 (Pereira) for 100; 9 (M. el Ar-

> Bowling Analysis Garthwaite ... Ballard 10 Bowled 1 no-ball

"HAT-TRICK" FOR **ALEXANDER**

Bowled 1 no-ball and 1 wide

A "hat-trick" by C. F. Alexander, the Police captain, featured the friendly cricket match between the Police and Indian Recreation Club juniors at Happy Valley yesterday, but the latter won by 21

I.R.C. 2nd XI: 75 (A. R. Suffind 45; C. F. Alexander 5 for 25). Polloe 55: '(G. Carruthers 27; A. M Rumjahn 6 for 19).

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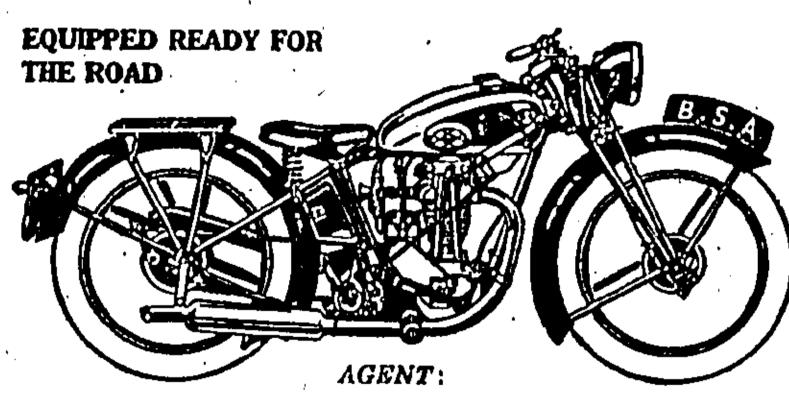
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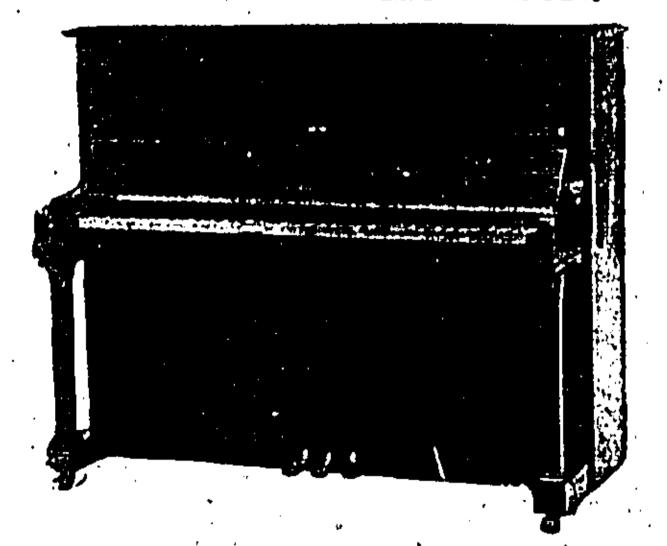
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(By MALCOLM BURR, D.Sc., A.R.S.M.) FITHE Union of Socialist Soviet During this period the output ing in those days a value of about Republics, aprawling over of the United States remained be- £1,000. But it never reached the one-sixth of the earth's surface, tween 2,100,000 and 2,586,000 office. is the accord largest gold pro- ounces. With these figures we The mining places a perpetual ducer in the world.

and Russia as we may more con-less than 11,559,000 fine ounces. able. veniently call the U.S.S.R., for long occupied the third place. But by her great national effort

of double that of the United trifling scale. States, and not so very far short The goldfields of the old Imof the total output of the rest of perial demesnes were based alcourse, the British Empire.

To put it in figures, the total by leasing claims to small workers output of the world in 1984 was or, "tributors," or, as they are call-27,400,000 fine ounces, of which ed in Alaska and the Guianas, no less than 10,480,000 came from "pork-knockers," men who scratch South Africa, out of the total of the ground and eke out a precari-British Empire. Out of the 11,- tive methods that have ben in use 171,000 ounces produced by the since Neolithic man. rest of the world, Russia contributed no less than 4,224,000 Russia as starateli, are individua-

Russian Fields

These are formidable figures, generally leads, them to form but the most striking feature artels or syndicates. These pay a about them is the steady increase licence for the privilege of working mines, where the cost of winning in the Russian production. The small streams or old dumps richest field in Russia, generally poor for big-scale operations known in Europe as the Lena They are an independent stamp Goldsields, is on the plateau be- of man, and theirs is a fine, free tween the rivers Olekma and life. In the recesses of the taiga, Vitim, tributaries of the Lena. that vast primeval forest that Work began here in 1843, and by covers half northern Asia, they 1919, the latest date for which I have only Nature with whom to have accurate figures. the total contend, and she is less cruel than amount won was 597 tons, repre-man. Yet probably they all end of gold, of something over larches. £70,000,000.

put the enterprise on a sound ban life in Soviet Siberia.

They were: 1928 .. 899,000 fine ounces 1929 . . 1,085,000 ,,-1930 .. 1,484,000 1931 . 1,701,000 ,, 1932 .. 1,990,000 ,, 1932 . . 1,990,000 , 1933 ... 2,816,000 4,224,000 ,,

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An author is stuck for a phrase

Burglars forced the front door

UNLUCKY SPELL

ed his employers for a raze of

There is an academy in Holly-

wood, it is reported, where

actresses are taught to cry when-

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meaning the direct opposite of "as

merious trouble.

Round About Town

Lock, Stock and Barrel

of beer from the cellar.

salary got it.

ever they want to.

cumiations. This involves expensive mining work, drifting through! the old gravels, with the most massive and costly timbering I have ever seen.

The gold is coarse and nuggets are fairly common, though prolonged prospecting, never found either fine gold or the original source. During my presence on the mines a nugget weighing sixteen pounds was found, represent-

may compare the maximum temptation before the men, and, in The British Empire produces figures for the record year 1932, spite of all precautions and a considerably more gold than the when Canada produced 3,044,000, special staff of detectives, the rest of the world put together, and the Union of South Africa no volume of pilfering is consider-

Stolen Gold

The Russians excel in theory, The Tsar's Government recogduring the past six years she has but in practice are weak. Their nised this years ago, and, in order been steadily gaining on her rival, methods of mining are backward. to prevent the flow of gold out of the United States of America. Practically their entire output is the country, agreed to wink at By 1932 they were neck and from alluvial workings, and it is theft, provided the actual gold neck, and in 1938 Russia overtook hard indeed to find a Russian min- were put into circulation. State the U.S.A. Last year the total ing engineer with any experience institutions, co-operative stores, Russian output was not far short of reef mining other than on a mine canteens and similar establishments would take gold in payment in lieu of coin or notes at a rate fixed about 10 per cent. below the world together, excluding, of most entirely upon what is known the value of the currency, and no as the "tributory" system, that is questions asked.

This was very profitable for the traders, that is, nowadays, the Govvernment, for they sell their-goods at the same nominal prices, and so 16,229,000 for the whole of the ous existence by the same primi- make a handsome additional profit. A special technical word was coined to denote gold thus tendered, one of those long words of These free-lances, known in which the Russians are not afraid; ounces, compared with the Ameri- lists, admitting at the most a few translated as "voluntarily offerpartners into their confidence, for ed."

the co-operative spirit of the Slav This custom was in my time, and probably still is, general throughout Siberia. "In some the precious metal leaves a narrow margin for profit, the authorities welcome the influx of such stolen gold in the canteens, as otherwise it would be a total loss.

The End In Sight

As to the future? It seems that almost the whole of the taiga is senting a value, at the then price by leaving their bones among the gold-bearing, and there is gold in many other parts of the Soviet Another category of gold-seeker Union. With their 'methods the During their brief occupation of is the unlicensed prospector, in Soviets may press their output the Lena Goldfields, the English reality a poacher. These are men upwards still higher. But the management cleared naway the who slip off into the tains, glad to effect is only to hasten the end, growth of economic fungus, and be free of the wretchedness of ur- for the amount of gold available is finite. Large areas in the footing. The figures for the fol- The stern climate, the scarcity Olekma-Vitim plateau were worklowing years for the Russian out- of food, the danger of the work-led out long since. Mining by put, in which no doubt Lena play- the risks are great indeed. With drifting on the Lena was probably ed its due part, are instructive. their simple devices and scant la-finished eight years ago. Yet so

bour the most they can do is to rich is the field that there is still seratch a bit here and there and, scope for big profits by dredging. perhaps, report a good find. Then There must be throughout that they run the risk of severe penal- vast area still a huge supply of gold to be won from the streams On the Lena the gold occurs in and deep leads. But unless the deep leads—that is, ancient river Soviets can open up a persistent beds buried under a hundred or a auriferous reef, the end of their

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New Zealand, Please Note The Abyssinians are also field-Always remember your wife's ing a team of All-Blacks. birthday, but forget which one it

Sized Up The average stout person is usually wide awake, says a writer. and you will probably get into Yes, and also when asleep.

of a country inn, removed the contents of the bar, and stole a keg The chap who wrote and ask-

> Guide: "Over there, the rulns of the old castle." "Yes, but why build it so far from the station!"

His Downfall. "And what brought you here again?" demanded the prison governor. "A bad cough," replied the old lag.

Answer to Correspondent. A busybody, Henry, is a person with an interferiority complex.

A LIKELY TAIL Frankly, that story isn't credible about the man who owned a dachshund so long that he had to have two licences—one for the front half and the other for the back-

No Pleasing Some People A man in Boston, Lines, complained at the police-court that his wife hadn't spoken to him for seven weaks.

Complained, mark you.

Play The Game, You Cads! A Mexican schoolboy fired a revolver at his headmaster. It seems a shame for a young student to take advantage of an old man, who perhaps is not quite so quick! on the draw as he used to be.

anyone failed to enjoy the Art Club's Annual Show last week that was because he went to see it in the wrong frame of mind. We have now Travel Association, and we have some funds for making Hong Kong better known as a TT is a strange thing but un- the highest and best use of his place of beauty. Here are a ... "faithful remnant" that have everybody agrees as to the wholenot bowed the knee to Mam-someness of joy and the duty of mon, but have seen the beau-it, in the ordinary sense of the ties, whether in landscape or in term, when the "joy of religion" misery in the world without relithe human figure, that others is mentioned, it seems completely gion coming along in a poke-bonnet are content to talk about, and to alter its character and in fact and wearing clastic side-boots. A have been inspired with the to spoil it, or turn it into a joy gloomy, ponderous, stiff religion wish to record what they saw. which is not true joy at all. They receive nothing but dis- And this is an absolute injustice merriment and is afraid to pull a Report. wise. They made a brave at- joy of the Lord," as one of rest their foot — or easel.

FOES OPEN & OTHERWISE

round, and buy a sketch 'that work and friendship—every one of reminds them of some scene these takes on a keener edge. they know. They say they know what they like, and what they like is the familiar. Why not? Even Aristotle recognis-declare that because a man is them. We should, as a matter hearted. What is the good masterpieces had survived. The ing as though religion were neum were not frescoed by be borne? masters.

THE PICTURES SHOWN

loping a technique which takes may, than the man who has made lighted." from the West what seems to happens to be someone else's.

titude to amateur art is a run in turn. And there is no psychological. disease. If it use our trying to satisfy the It is a comely fashion to be glad- Free. were coupled with a willingness local highbrow, for the condi- Joy is the grace we say to God." gularly to ensure perfect reception. to do better work and show it tions of success are that one's When we have learned that fact, Phonographs and Equipment always as an example or to help others name must not look English, lour religion will once more become in stock. by advice, there would be no and that one must be dead.

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many of the bottles we buy at the

whose faith in God showed in a

one whose religion was cheerless

might have been set at any figure,

seeing that the thing itself is

"So take foy home

heart for hor,

cherish her.

furrows-an.

sing to thee

£100 a year to his firm.

and dispiriting.

deniably true that, while little life that he can make.

couragement, official and other- to the Father Love of God. "The deep breath of enjoyment has the the mark of "damaged goods" upon it tempt to have a studio where Old Testament prophets calls it, is somewhere, and no one will take it the less experienced can bene- not different in quality from off your hands. It is not catching, fit by advice and example, as wholesome human gladness; it is, and certainly your children will Four Ways Suite (Eric Contes) happens in Paris and London, in fact, just that gladness deepen- not catch it. but not even the University ed and sanctified by the sense of will give them anywhere to God and the knowledge of Him religion that it can be preached at Parade of the Tin Soldier (Jessel) brought to us by Christ our Lord. the street-corner. But a better

and pure source of gladness open a child. Set him in the midst of Spring Waltz (arr. Schwartz) to men and women on this earth those who profess it. If their re- Drury Lane Memories LWAYS there are two ranks but is made to taste sweeter when ligion frightens, him, freezes the March Review Medley of foes to be met by those they have opened their hearts to smile on his lips and destroys his who, because they may not get the love of God. Once we have happiness, you can depend upon it, Vienna Blood-Waltz (Strauss) all the conditions they would dared to accept the wonderful whatever sort of religion it is, it like, are not content to do no-truth that the Eternal Father has lacks the essential winsomeness of Songsthing. There are the Philis- His place and His plan and His the religion of Jesus Christ. tines and the Highbrows. The care for each one of us, then every Philistines are the less formid-common joy of living, every deable. They pay their fifty cents light in the beauty of the world there who has not been helped

The "Joy Of The Lord"

It is nothing less than heresy to Who, for instance, would choose for his family doctor a man with a ed the genuineness of the Christian he has to walk through dismal face? A doctor's cheery "oleasure of recognition." Pic-life with an outward appearance manner is as potent a cure as torial art, like heaven, has that would turn milk sour In the many mansions, and there does depth of winter. On the contrary chemist's. When we are in trounot seem to be any reason why there is no one who has a better ble and our hearts are sad and we should all crowd into one of right to be joyous and happyof fact, be much more ignorant translating "Gospel" as "good brave and buoyant outlook than of ancient life if only the news" and at the same time livwalls of Pompeli and Hercula-bondage and a burden grievous to had the gift of such a joyous

Of all the strange twists of heart that his smile was worth human conventions it is surely the strangest-to allow ordinary human matter of fact the money value Music. joy to be happy and cheerful, and TNDOUBTEDLY the strong- to insist that those whose joy is est work shown was by in the service of God should have the three young Chinese paint- faces as long as fiddles and crawl son, himself an apostle of the duty Benedictus (MacKenzle) ers, Messrs. Luis Chan. Lee through life to some funeral march. of happiness, who declared that Bolero in D Major (Moszkowsky) Byng and Wong Sui Ling. Un-The "morning face and the morconsciously they are doing ning heart" belong of right to the exactly what the Club is in- truly religious, and no one has the tended to encourage, by deve- right to be happier, come what

fit into the Eastern tempera-thing to say, but it is not real-A critical remark made by an artistic attitude at all, if strength to oneself. It may not Immer order Nimmer-Waltz the first-named was that art is the power to reveal beau- be so obvious, but the result is somebody ought to pay for him ty. Whistler had a struggle even more certain. Ordinary exsomebody ought to pay for him with the Philistines (led by for his that depression and learn how to with the Philistines (led by for his that depression and learn how to with the Philistines (led by for his that depression and learn how to with the Philistines (led by for his that depression and learn how to with the Philistines (led by for his that depression and learn how to with the Philistines (led by for his that depression and learn how to with the Philistines (led by for his that depression and learn how to with the Philistines (led by for his that depression and learn how to with the Philistines (led by for his that depression and learn how to with the Philistines (led by for his that depression and learn how to with the Philistines (led by for his that depression and learn how to with the Philistines (led by for his that depression and learn how to with the Philistines (led by for his that depression and learn how to with the Philistines (led by for his that depression and learn how to with the Philistines (led by for his that depression and learn how to with the Philistines (led by for his that depression and learn how to with the Philistines (led by for his that depression and learn how to with the Philistines (led by for his that depression and learn how to with the Philistines (led by for his that depression and learn how to with the Philistines (led by for his that depression and learn how to with the Philippines (led by for his that depression and learn how to with the Philippines (led by for his that depression and learn how to with the Philippines (led by for his that depression and learn how to with the Philippines (led by for his that depression and learn how to with the Philippines (led by for his that depression and learn how to with the Philippines (led by for his that depression and learn how to with the Philippines (led by for his that depression and learn how to with the Philippines (led by for his the learn how to with the philippines (led by for his the learn how to with the learn how paint like a foreigner — pre-Ruskin) for the right to show for us, that depression and gloom Shaftain. sumably French. Why? All the beauties of night, and he work us definite bodily harm: that he needs is a little wider won, as every genuine revela- From one province of scientific experience that he could easily tion will win. The "superiori-study alone there has come a wongain from anyone in Hong Kong ty" that rouses one's ire is an-derful array of evidence that that can paint better. It was other thing altogether. It de- makes it as certain as any fact Report, remarked on the second that he rives from the picture dealers, can be, that happy states of mind ought to have a name that who must always have some do, literally, add to our strength would indicate that he is new style to boom because they in quite measurable dimensions. Why? - Because no have sold out the specimens of There is, in strict fact, no tonic in one with an English name can old styles that they bought all the world like gladness. paint? Mr. Wong showed a cheap. The history of the design for mural decoration sale-rooms is strewn with ex- All this being the case, joy, and which is a specimen of the work amples. One hears nothing now especially the "joy of the Lord," is he is doing on the walls of the of Corot and the Fontainbleau not a luxury, not a condition you Cecil Hotel, which is immense- school. They are sold. Rous- may legitimately cherish if you ly better than the hurried and seau seemed to the Philistine are fortunate enough to possess it. stilted designs that the Bank merely a man who had no tech- It is a sheer necessity. We canhas had done for it by an im- nique at all; this was the "nia- not do without it. Even to meet ported artist, which has driven vete of the peasant." He is our sorrows, even to gird us for the admirable lions at the main now sold, and the dealers agree service, even to run the race withentrance into a permanent roar with the Philistines. Then out fainting, we need that joy As records of there was van Gogh, poor devil, which is our strength. things seen, what could be who was undoubtedly starved And, since the Father has stored more interesting than Lt. Com- because no dealer would give up such an abundant supply of it mander Dalison's sketches of him ten francs for a picture. in this world of His, since it is inaccessible creeks up His devoted brother, himself a knocking at our doors every day which he alone knows how to dealer, accumulated acores of and only our distrust and suspipush his gunboat? I have no his pictures, which he was un-cion keep it outside, we know what space to mention the exhibits able to sell. Then the brother to do if we want to secure it. We of the regular members, with died, his stock was bought up have only to open our hearts to Phone 32904. 6 Queen's Road C. whose work we are familiar, cheap, and the unfortunate let it in except to say that it is not starved and epileptic genius bereasonable, to expect that they came at once a master selling And make a place in thy great For the convenience of Kowloon the world. should all paint in a style that for thousands of francs. The whole system, with the beauti- And give her time to grow, and ful reproductions in monthlies owned by the dealers, is as Then will she come and oft will much a commercial speculation as a mining finance company When thou art working; in the THE insidious discourage that gives each of the shares in

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres.

A TALK—"IS CULTURE WORTH

(845 K.C.'a).

WHILE?" Recital by Elvio Yuen 9.10-10 n.m.-A Relay of the Military Parade Service from St. John's Cathedral. There is enough sorrow and

10 n.m.—Close Down. 11 n.m.-12.15 p.m.—A Relay of the Morning Service from St. John's 12.15-2.30 p.m .- European Record-

1 p.m.-Local Time and Weather

1.30 p.m.—Reuter Press Bulletins. "Sonnta in C Minor (Grieg) played by Marjorie Hayward (Violin) and Una Bourne (Pianoforte). Light Orchestral Music

At the Tschnikovsky Fountain (Urbach) March of the Little Leaden Soldiers

There is not a single innocent test than that is to preach it to Waltz Nanette (arr. Schwartz) Blue Danube-Waltz (Strauss)

> Hatfield Bells (Easthope Martin) Crown of the Year (Easthope

Martin)

(Arne)

A Light Concert

Percy Heming (Baritone). The man in whose heart there Violin Solos-Venetian Gondola Song No. 1 . (Mendelssohn, arr. Walter) Duetto (Mendelssohn, arr.

Walter) Lionel Tertia. again and again by contact with Songs some cheery and hearty soul? By By the Waters of Minnetonka (Licurance) The Lass with the delicate air

> Mavis Bennett (Soprano) Flute Soles-Madrigal (Gaubert) Carmen:-Fantasy (Bizet, arr.

Borne) Marcel Moyse. sore, we would rather see a friend Songs-The Devout Lover (White) Joggin' along the highway

(Samuel) Percy Heming (Baritone) "Nell Gwyn Dances" (Edward I have read of an employee who German).

2.30 p.m.-Close Down. 4-7 p.m.—Chinese Programme. 7-10.30 p.m.—European Programme 7-7.40 p.m.- Light Orchestral

| Spanish Screnado (Bizet) Spanish Dance No. 1 (Moszkowsky) Screnade Mauresque, Op. 10. No. 2

"by being happy we sow anony- The Caravan (Bayer, arr. Leopold) mous benefits," and that "the en- The Coolies of Sumatra (Jessel) Romance in E flat, Op. 44, No. 1 trance of such a person into a room is as if another candle had been Melody in F. Op. 3, No. 1

(Rubinstein) But, more than that, it is a Evensong (Easthope Martin)

7.40-8 p.m .- From the Studio. A Pianoforte Recital by Lyia C by Luba [

Programme 1. Capriccio brillant ... Mendelssohn, 3. Scherzo in E Minor . Mendelssohe 8 p.m.—Local Time and Weather

Organ Recital from St. John's Cathedral by Lindsay R. Lafford, F.R.C.O. (CHM), L.R.A.M. ..R.C.M. with Captain Mc. N. Thomson. Programme

2nd Organ Sonata Mendelssohn.

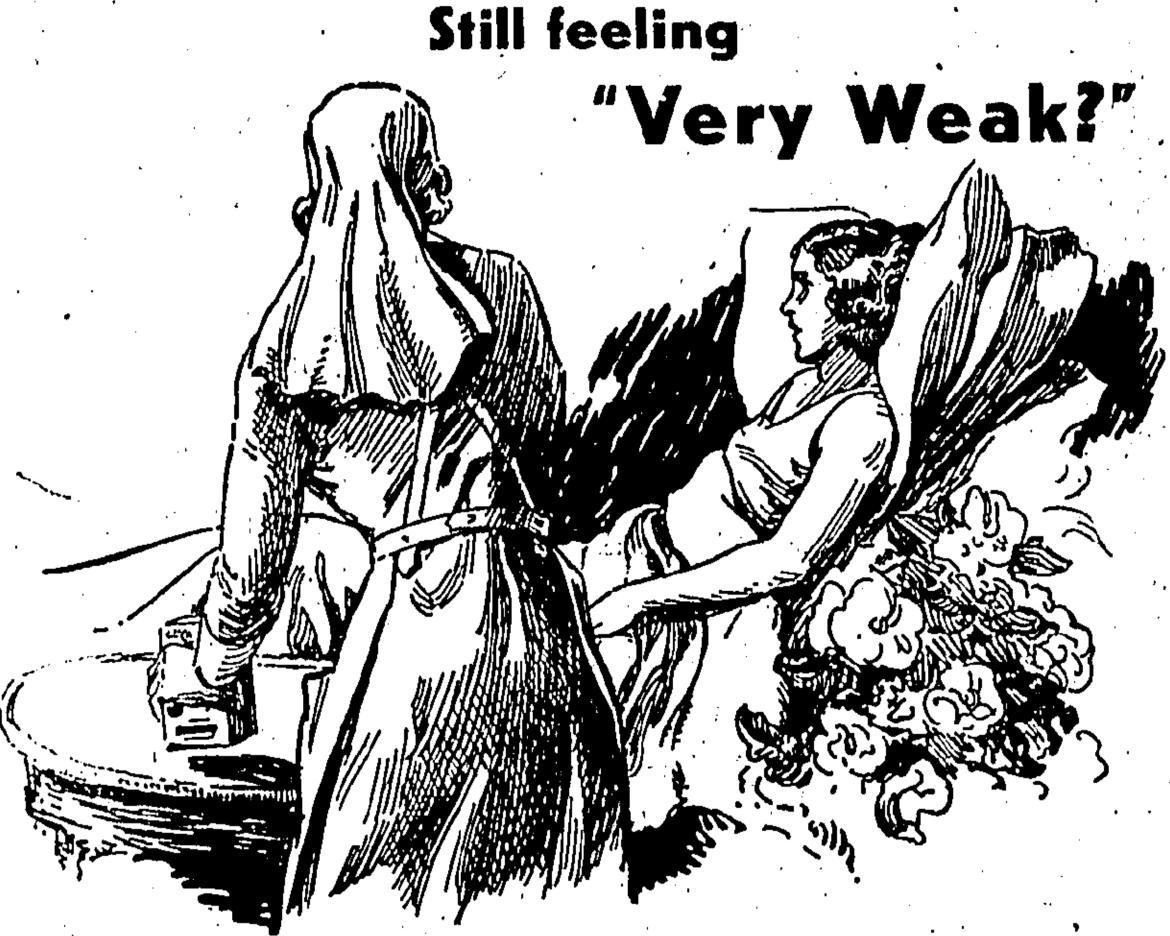
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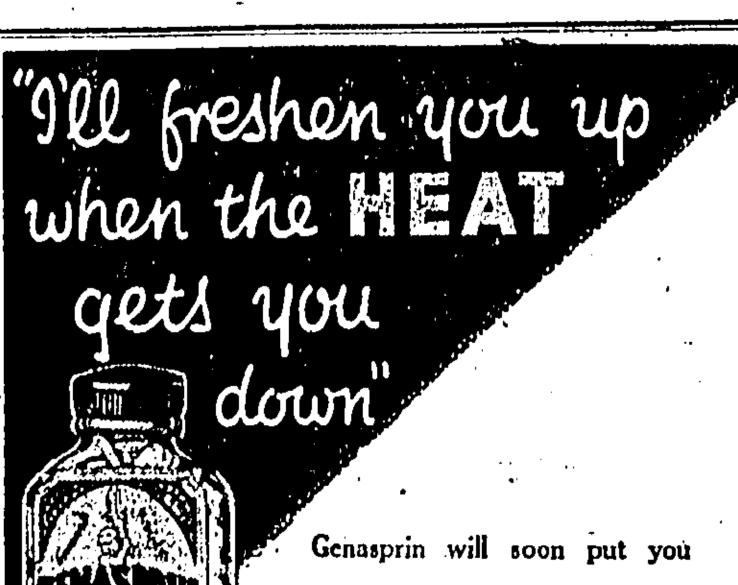
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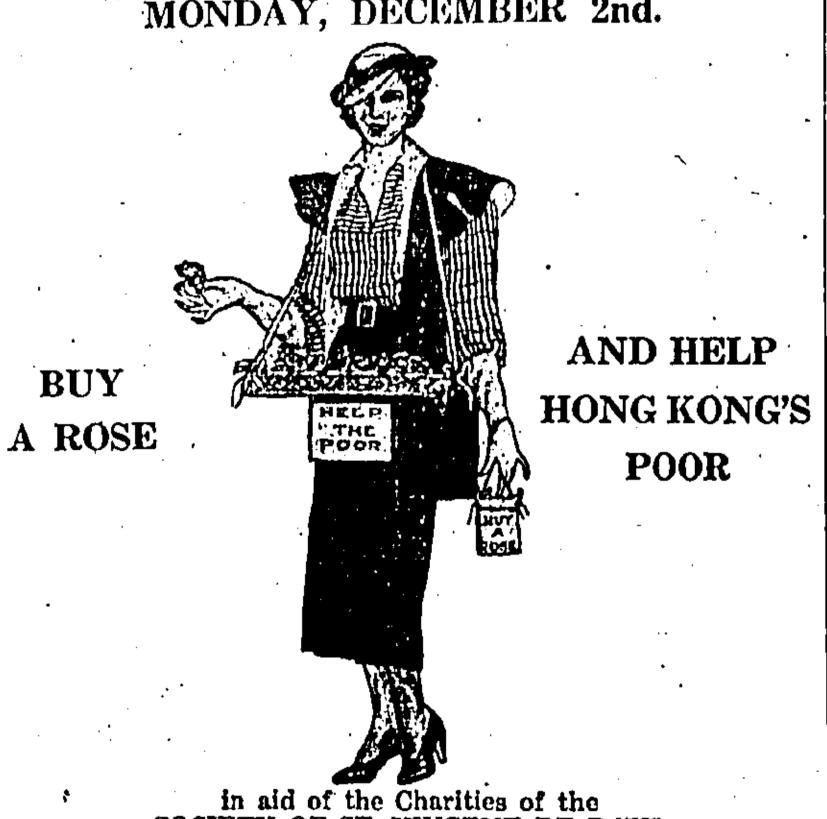
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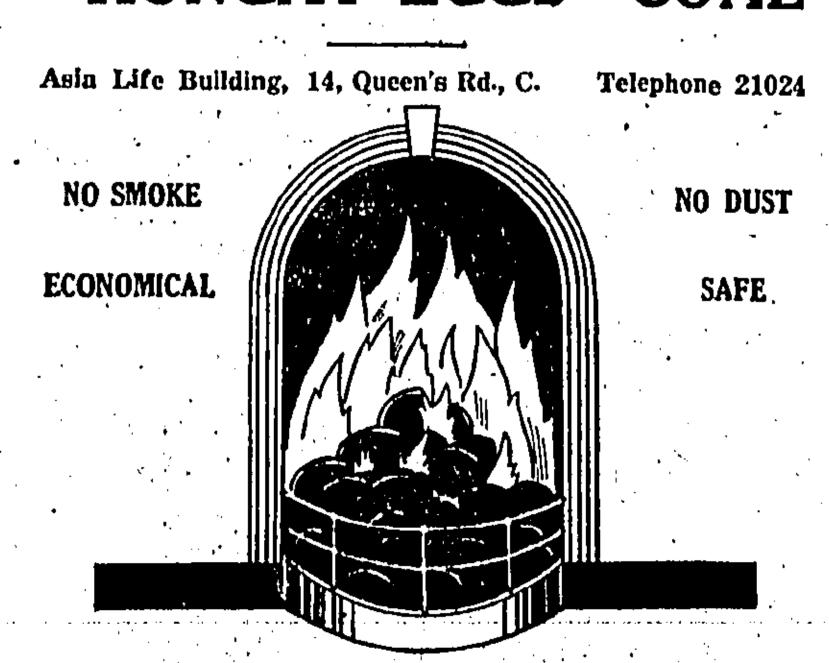
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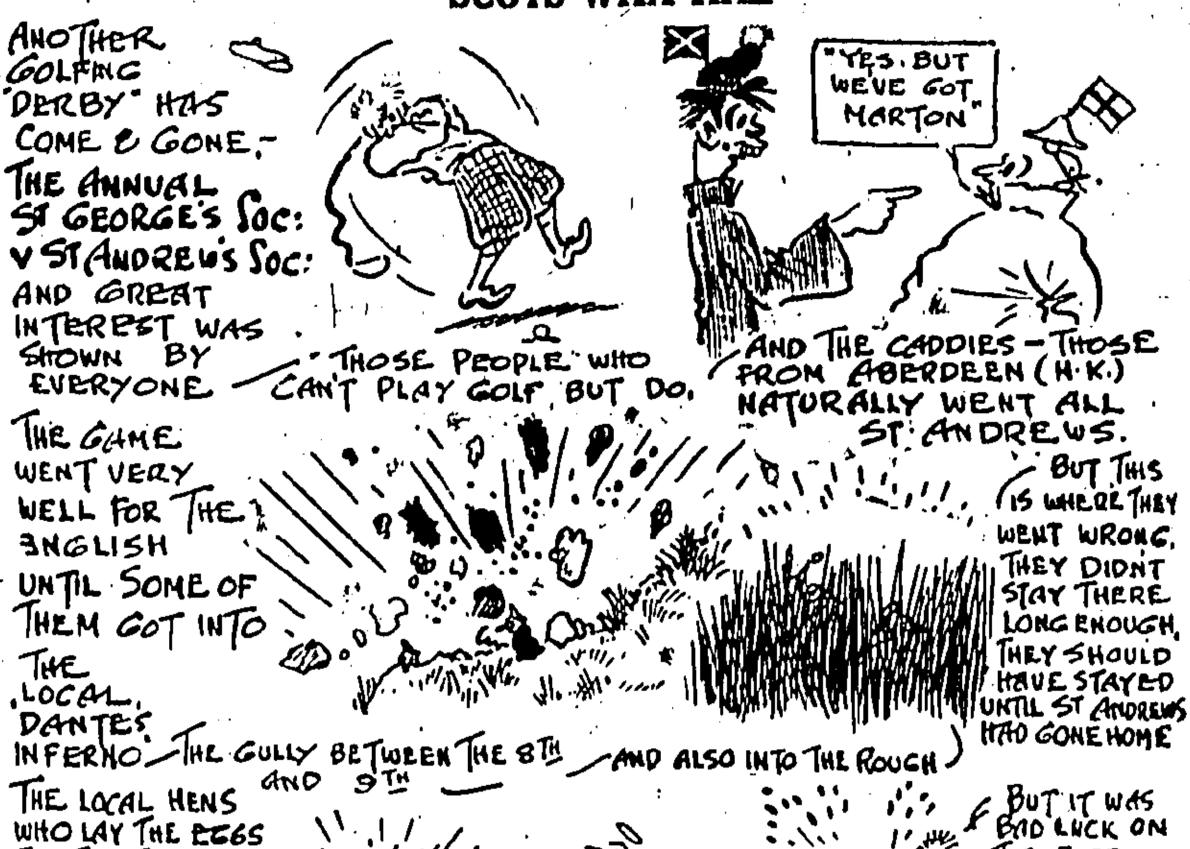


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ENTERTAINED

LUNCHEON PARTY AT

ment House yesterday.

Sunday, November 17:-

Monday, November 18:-

and Mrs. J. D. Danby.

Mr. R. Edwards.

Wednesday, November 20:-

Association at Sandilands Hut.

neeting of the Executive Council.

Lady Southorn visited the Art

Club Exhibition held at Gloucester

Thursday, November 21:-

entatives of the Press.

ed at Government House.

men's International Club.

Friday, November 22:-

Government House.

Building.

Tuesday, November 19:-

His Excellency, attended

Southorn, was taken for a flight in

Imperial Airways

Lady Southorn held a meeting

Committee at Government House.

ment House: Mrs. H. R. B.

Hancock, Mrs. Donald Hill-Smith,

Anderson, Mrs. A. R. H. Phillips

Mrs. G. A. C. Herklots, Mrs. W. J.

The following lunched at Govern-

the Girl Guides Association

GOVERNMENT HOUSE

THE FLOODS IN **HSUCHOW**

Situation Still Menacing

Hauchow, Yesterday. In spite of the frantic efforts of the local Government and people towards its relief, the flood situa-The social activities of His Ex- tion in Peinsien has not been cellency The Officer Administer improved.

are flowing in. A large number of pumps have Captain W. J. R. Cragg, A.D.C., the flood waters inside the city.

accompanied by Lady 'Dorado'' by Captain W. A. Arin-Agency.

FRUIT FOR LOCAL **EXHIBITION**

"Aroemanis" Mangoes Included

The following lunched at Govern- the Java Fruit Agency that the and Lord Moyne returned to Engment House: His Honour Sir ma Tilandana one of the Chiral and Lord Moyne returned to Eng-We are informed by Messrs. ment House: His Honour Sir m.s. Tjisadane, one of the "big land by the K. L. M.-plane "Rice-Atholl MacGregor, Rr., Hon. Mr. three" of the Java-China-Japan bird;" now they are on another the grant the grant the grant three bird;" now they are on another C. G. Alabaster, R.C., O.B.E., FIB Line, and the s.s. Swartenhondt, long journey.
Honour Mr. Justice A. G. and Mrs. of the Royal Dutch Packet Navi-Experimental Landing At Penang Mossop, Hon. Mr. Edwin and Mrs. Taylor, Hon. Mr. T. H. and Mrs. gation Company (K. P. M.), for Captain J. J. E. Duimelaar, of King, Hon. Dr. S. W. and Mrs. which the Java-China-Japan Line the K. L. M. Royal Dutch Air Ts'o, Hon. Mr. T. N. Chau, Hon. are the local agents, will arrive Liner Fokker Douglas DC Mr. J. J. and Mrs. Paterson, Pro- here on Wednesday at daylight "Kwak," who left Amsterdam of fessor K. H. and Mrs. Digby, Mr. instead of Thursday noon, as per October 5, made a first experi-J. L. McPherson, M.B.E., Mr. and schedule.

Mrs. D. L. Strollett, Mrs. A. M. hondt are, carrying a large con-port of Bayan Lepas has just Bowes-Smith, Miss Alabaster, Miss signment of fresh Java fruits been opened. One side of it faces Monekton, The Misses King, and and 64 cases of mangoes for the the sea, and the airport has South China fruit exhibition, metalled runway. which will be held some time On October 24 Mr. Duimelaan Lady Southorn presided at the next week in Hong Kong, Macao, had returned to Amsterdam. Annual Meeting of the Girl Guides Kowloon and Canton. It is learn- his opinion about the suitability ed that about seven different kinds of the acrodrome is favourable, of mangoes, including the famous other experimental landings will "aroemanis," or the mango of be executed in order to see whether His Excollency presided at a mangoes; will be exhibited here. Penang could eventually be made His Excellency received repre-Approximately 110 cases of a definite point of call. (Continued at foot of Next Col.)

R. H. and Mrs. Kotewall, Professor Hon. Dr. A. R. and Mrs. Wel-W. I. and Mrs. Gerrard, Mr. and lington, and Dr. A. Stampar lunch- Mrs. D. Drummond, Miss Cadogen, Mr. N. E. Young, M.C., Rev. H. W. Baines, and Mr. W. S. A His Excellency, the Right Hon- Clough-Taylor.

ourable Sir Robert Clive, R.C.M.G., His Excellency presided at British Ambassador in Tokyo, and meeting of the University Council Miss Patricia Cadogan arrived at held at Government House. On behalf of His Excellency, ciety for Health, Housing, Un-Lady Southorn entertained Mrs. Captain W. J. R. Cragg, A.D.C.,

W. Byrns and Mrs. C. L. was present at the forewell of the Hoover at the Hong Kong Wo- Honourable John N. Garner, Vice-President of the United States of The following lunched at Govern- America, aboard the s.s. President Mrs. E. C. Thomas, and opposed ment House :- His Excellency, the Jesserson. Right Honourable Sir Robert Clive, Saturday, November 23:-R.C.M.G., His. Excellency Major- Mr. H. Fitzmaurice, British

General F. S. and Mrs. Thackeray, Consulate-General, Batavia, N.E. His Honour Sir Atholl and Lady I., lunched at Government House. MacGregor, His Honour Mr. Jus. His Excellency and Lady Soutico A. G. and Mrs. Mossop, Hon. thorn and His Excellency, the Mr. D. W. and Mrs. Tratman, Right Honourable Sir Robert Clive, white sugar from Semarang and Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, Hon. Sir K.c.n.c., drove out to Fanling for William and Lady Shenton, Dr. the week-end.

HUNTING TRIP TO D. E. INDIES

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Handicap.

Lord Moyne And Party

AMSTERDAM TO SINGAPORE BY K. L. M. PLANE

Lady Broughton, Vincount Elveden and Lord Moyne, the wellthe Government, Sir The flood waters in the north-known big-game hunters, left Thomas Southorn, and Govern- west and south-east parts of the Amsterdam on November 6 on House functions for city are now three feet in depth. board the eastbound K. L. M. the week ending yesterday are re- More leaks have occurred in the plane. They are flying to Singcorded in the following official city walls, through which the apore, where they will join Lord communique issued from Govern- flood waters engulfing the city Moyne's yacht and make a cruise through East Indian waters.

On January 3 last, Lady Broughby now been secured to pump out ton and Lord Moyne left by K. L. M. for Rangoon, from where A great part of the Lunghai they travelled through the Indian Railway, in North Kinngsu, is re- Archipelago. Their object was to ported to be still threaented by capture a Waranus Comodocusis flood waters.—Central News (Ouwens), the famous glant salamander, which is only to be found in one spot in the world, namely, the little isle of Comodo near Flores in the East Indian Archipelage. Hunting the animal is forbidden, but a special permit of the Dutch East Indian Government was granted to them, and they have been able to seize a little specimen, which has been taken to England.

mental landing on the Penang Mrs. T. S. Whyte-Smith, Mr. and The Tilsadane and Swarten- aerodrome. At Penang the air-

DEBATE AT KOWLOON TONG CHURCH

A Debate has been arranged by the Kowlcon Tong Anglican Church for to-morrow at 8 p.m. at the Church House on the motion: "That a Christian Church can be run as a Co-operative Soemployment and Death."

The Bishop of Hong Kong will preside and the motion will supported by Mr. George She and by Rev. L. L. Nash and Miss R. Mow Fung.

fresh fruits will be discharged here from the s.s. Swartenhondt alone, together with 2,000 bags of Cheribon for Messrs. the Java Fruit Agency.



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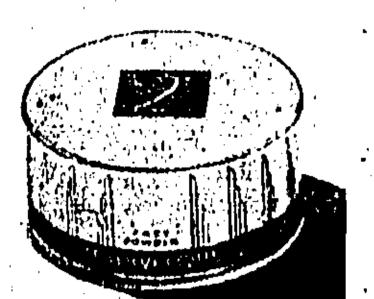
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RADIO

(Continued from Page 7.)

Crossing the Bar Brahms. Captain J. Mc. N. Thomson. . Trio Sonata No. 8 (last inovement)

Songst-She is far from the land

accompanied by E. Gualdl. Programme

Voi le Sapete ("Cavalleria ; Coldstream Guards.

Zampa Overture (Herold, arr. Godfrey).

Wedding of the Rose (Jessel) Hobomoko-Intermezzo (Reeves). 9.30-9.50 p.m.—From the Studio.
"In Culture Worth While?" by the

Rev. T. F. Ryan, S.J. 9.50-10 p.m.—"Menuet du pays du Tendre" (Destouches) and "Phaisir D'Amouk" (Martini) by La Societe des Instruments Anciens. 10 p.m.-Big Ben: Reuter Press

10.05-10.30 p.m .-- Dance Music. 10.30 p.m.-Close Down.

FINGER-PRINTS AS **EVIDENCE**

Returned Banishee Sentenced

Wong Tak-cho, an unemployed, was yesterday sentenced to two months' hard labour by Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy for the theft of six pounds of lead from the Taikoo Dockyard at 5 p.m. on Friday.

He was sentenced to a further eight months' hard labour for eturning from banishment.

After the charge had been read out, defendant denied having been banished and said it was his brother. Sorgeant' McKay testified that defendant's finger-prints were the same as those of one "Wong Sam," who had been sentenced to 14 days' imprisonment in February, six weeks' in May and banished for 10 years in June this year.

In reply to the magistrate Sergeant McKay said that there was no record of finger prints of different persons, even brothers, being similar.

POPPY DAY FUND

Previously acknowledged \$11,726.16 Headquarters R. A. (Wreath Popples) ...

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The Government Gazette states that His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government has been pleased to appoint Douglas James Valentine, M.C., M.B., B.S. (Lond.), D.P.H., D.T.M. and H., to act as Deputy Director of Medical and Sanitary Services, during the absence on leave of William Brownlow Asha Moore, L.R.C.P.I., L.R.C.S.I., L.M. (Rot., Dub.), D.T.M. and H. (Lond.), with effect from November 25

"CHINA CLIPPER" SETS OUT

NEW TRAIL BEING BLAZED

U.S. AIR SERVICE TO MANILA

San Francisco, Yesterday. A crowd of 100,000 people cheered and bands played as the huge airmail "China Clipper" circled the Golden Gate and then shot to sea to inaugurate the regular air service to

President Roosevelt sent a message, expressing heartfelt congratulations from an air-minded sailor at the thrilling achievement of Americans, blazing new trails through courage, daring and enterprise. — Reu-

YOUNG APPRENTICE FINED

Driving Without Due Caution

Chu Shiu, an apprentice mechanic, appeared before Mr. Butcher Torn To Pieces charges of (a) having driven a motor car without an appropriate licence, (b) driving with-out due care and caution along "SUNDAY HERALD" SPECIAL Jordan Road on Friday and (C) | driving a car without the per-Exciting scenes occurred yes mission of the owner.

Lambert.
Abido with me Liddell.
Captain J. Mc. N. Thomson
5. Passacaglia in E Minor
Rheinberger.
8.40-8.57 p.m.—Concerto for Violoncello and Orchestra, Op. 85 (Elgar) played by Beatrice Harrison and the New Symphony Orchestra.
8.57-9 p.m.—"Nearer, My God, to thee (Rev. Dykes).
9-9.15 p.m.—From the Studio.

Exciting scenes occurred yesterday at the little village of The master of the shop in which the defendant is employwhich the defendant is employw

hee (Rev. Dykes).

9-9.15 p.m.—From the Studio,
A Recital by Elvie Yuen (Soprano) horse, hid in a thicket just out-Jordan Road and as he did not side the village. When the villappear to know what to do with lage butcher and his assistant the car, he was asked whether Son Pochl Fiori Mascagni. passed by the spot shortly after he had a licence and answered

4. O Lovely Night Ronald. pieces, while his assistant suc- the second count, charges 1 and 9.15-9.30 p.m.—The Band of H.M. ceeded in fleeing and giving the 3 being withdrawn against the coldstream Guards.

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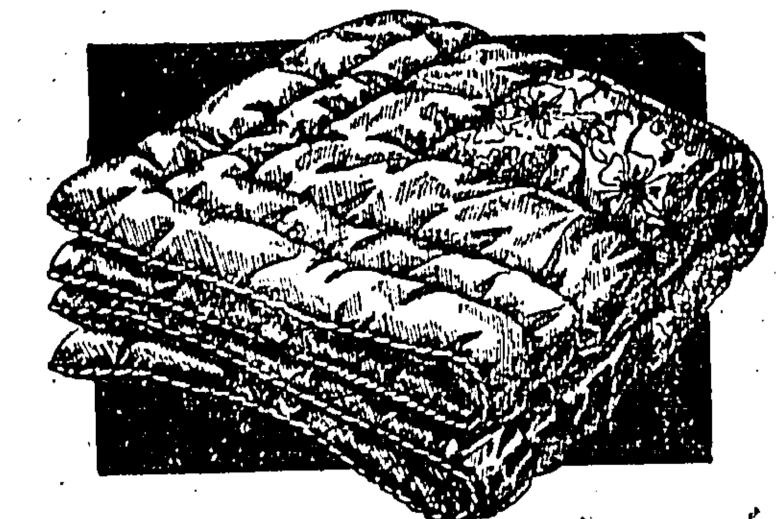
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The Hong Kong Naval Base

THE death of Lord Jellicoe, who was the only man who has had the opportunity of fighting a "Fleet Action" under Interested in various forms of phrase "non-Italians(s)" is used modern conditions, raises a query in the back of one's mind sport, Mr. Arculli was crie'tet to mean any other person, corporawhether any other man will ever have a similar opportunity; captain of the I.R.C. from 192: to tion or Government. When Admiral Togo sank the Russian Fleet he had issued from his 1926 and also represented the . It must be observed that Italian own base with everything thoroughly, shipshape to meet ships Club at tennis in League matches, nationals resident outside Italian of acceptance credits, bills of exthat had left their own ports many weeks before, and that had Other forms of sport to which he territory are excluded from only been able to take in necessary stores at ports of call under devoted a share of his energies provisions of the Order, but that the restriction laid upon neutrals that they must leave again were riding and boxing; and it is branches in other countries within twenty-four hours. The panic in the North Sea, when interesting to note that "Iroh" corporations incorporated in Italian they began to fire broadsides at harmless fishing boats, was poor Bux, a former pupil of the Anglo. territory are included. Conversely bills. augury of their fighting quality. Admiral Beatty was then in Indian School at Sookunpoo, who other nationals (including British) command of the Channel Fleet, and his request for orders was afterwards became feather- resident in Italian territory are "Shall I sink them or tow them in?" It was resolved to let them weight, light-weight and welter-included under the provisions of go on their voyage, but when they reached the Yellow Sea their weight champion of the Orient, the Order, but branches in Italian further execution of any contract hulls were festooned with seaweed several feet long. What is learnt his boxing from Mr. territory of corporations incorthe chance of another Fleet Action in Oriental waters?

It is of course very largely a question of bases. No such | Joining the Hong Kong Police cluded. action will take place far enough from a base for the ships to Reserve which was formed at the be unable to refit, and there are only three Navies-the British, outbreak of the Great War, Mr. the American, and the Japanese—that have to be considered. Arculli proved their champion The American Government under the Democratic influence, and rifle-shot and was appointed probably as a permanent policy, is seeking to minimise the chances musketry sergeant of the corps. of conflict: the British Government has certainly no territorial In 1918 he took part in the famous ambitions out here. It seemed the merest common sense at the Gresson Street siege, when two Washington Conference of 1921-2, to agree to the status quo in European police-sergeants and a the Pacific both as to ships and fortified bases: it is the ratio Chinese detective were shot dead of strength, not the gross figures, that counts. The one really in an attempt to arrest some armsensible innovation in international affairs that has been achieved led robbers who had been traced in the post-war years is the Washington Treaty, in terms of to a house in the street, the robwhich Hong Kong was to remain as merely an advanced base for bers being finally disposed of by (Extracts from the Sunday Herald existing contracts, even where the cruisers and lighter craft. That treaty will end in 1936, and the bombing of their retreat. provided that a conference should be held in 1935 to consider the question of renewal. No further explanation is required for the Mr. Arculli now holds the rank Arrangements are being made this is made in the case of conconference that is shortly to be held in London, in spite of the of District Officer in the St. John for a concert at the Theatre Royal tracts made before October 25, fact that Japan has given notice of repudiation of the treaty at Ambulance Brigade, which he in aid of the funds of the Tung 1935, with "non-Italians." the earliest date, but its convocation is an act of faith, and all joined in 1925. In 1931 he re-Wah Eastern Hospital. The pro- The acceptance by United Kingthe nations that will take part have already given notice that ceived promotion and the special gramme is being arranged by Mr. dom exporters of the method of the principle of restriction is too sensible for their liking.

From the British point of view it is a satisfactory precaution splendid work in succouring the ladies have consented to assist: Italian Exchange of Notes of to finish off the Singapore base, which will place the Fleet on the injured at the time of the Shatin Mrs. Snowden Jones, Mrs. R. H. April 27, 1935 does not contravene flank of the route to India or Australia, but the lapse of the treaty disaster, on the Kowloon-Canton Gregory and Mrs. F. T. Portallion. the Order, provided that payment will not improve the security of Hong Kong. It is true that the Railway, on April 30. He again The total number of persons by the deposit of lire is made on sea is one, and that any enemy that interferes with any part of received special thanks from the vaccinated by the St. John's Am- or before the delivery of the goods. the Empire must sooner or later expect to have to deal with the London Headquarters for first-bulance Brigade during the three 5. Customary settlements of acheavy ships. But what would be going on in the interval before aid work rendered in Yaumati on weeks of its campaign is 20,226. | count in connection with insurance the battle fleet got busy? Their entry into these waters would the night of the outbreak of the A farewell concert was given at contracts, stock exchange transacitself be regarded as a menace of war. Even the last American anti-Japanese, riots in September St. Patrick's Club to the Somerset tions, rallway clearings, etc., are manoeuvres made quite a lot of unrest, though the distance was 1931. even greater. And the smaller ships would merely be regarded He has been a member of the Hong Kong early in December. The Order-in-Council is publishas subsidiary to the main fleet.

The equality demand is really a demand for supremacy in years and has always kept a D. and P. Hunt and Miss S. Hynd- London Gazette to-day and will be the East, for under no circumstances could all the British ships fatherly eye, unofficially, on the man. or all the American ships be sent out so far. Yet Ja'oan will not Anglo-Indian School, Sookunpoo, agree to any other basis of limitation. There is still the question in particular. In addition, he of the Pacific bases, and the mandated islands are certainly in has been a member of the execupositions that could, if fortified, make it very difficult for the live committee and finance sub-American fleet to take any action in the East at all. The Secre- committee of both the Society for tary of State refuses to discuss any question but that of ships. the Protection of Children and November 28, 1867.—Great fire Would it not be possible to give that concession while renewing the Children's. Playground Assothe "neutralisation" of the bases? It is bad enough to risk the clation since their inception. chance of rivalry in ship-building: why add the further rivalry

of fortification? What do Japanese statesmen mean when they defend various acts of apparent aggression on the ground that it is their mission to maintain the "peace of the Far East?" A war with Russia would be a land war. Even if anyone had the ambition to emulate were the others.—Elbert Hubbard. November 30, 1872.—St. Joseph's Henry Ford. Admiral Roszdestvensky, it would take twenty years before enough ships could be built to give him a chance. Who then is supposed to be aiming at disturbing the peace? What are supposed to be the motives or the goal? What possession or policy is causing the suspicion? Is it the fortification of Singapore? BELL-At the Government Civil If so, what future action does Singapore menace? These are questions that it would be very useful to have discussed, if the representatives of the Powers could be got to talk frankly. But frank discussion is the one thing that would end war, and at present all the talk is of preparing for war, not ending it.

Hong Kong Personalities



Mr. A. el ARCULLI, J.P.

exclusive series of sketches of lead- as the date on and after which ing Colony residents by Mr. A. S. the Article shall have effect. Konya, the talented Hungarian 1. The Interpretation of the

Mr. Abbas el Arculli, the a final decision, in any case well-known local solicitor. 1891, and received his education published for the assistance

the late Mr. E. L. Agassiz, he was generally. admitted a Solicitor of the Supreme Court of the Colony on May 24, 1914 and enrolled a solici- and credits to or for the benefit tor of the Supreme Court of Eng- of: land on December 1, 1927.

As one of the leading men of Moslem community Mr. Arculli has always taken a keen interest in all matters affecting the welfare of the Indian residents of the Colony. He was linstrumental in forming the Indian Recreation Club and the building of the pavilion and has been president of the club since 1923.

All-round Sportsman

Ambulance Services thanks of the Grand Prior for his F. Mason, while the following payment laid down by the Anglo-

Board of Education for several Among the artistes were Misses ed in a special Supplement to the

TO-DAY'S QUOTATION

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DEATH

November, 1935, George Edward Bell, age 66 years. ment at 4 p.m. to-day.

SANCTIONS AGAINST

EXPLANATORY ISSUED

PROVISIONAL INTERPRETATION LAID DOWN

THE following communique concerning sanctions against Italy, under Article III of the Treaty of Peace (Covenant of the League of Nations) Order, 1935 is issued by the Colonial Secretary's Office for general information:—

Article 3 of the Order is to come into operation on a date to be appointed by the Treasury, and the Treasury have to-day made an Order appoint-This is the sixty-ninth of the ing Tuesday, October 29, 1935.

provisions of the Order-in-Council in their application to individual OUR Personality this week is cases is a matter of law on which doubt, can only be given by Mr. Arculli is a true son of appropriate Court of Law. Sub-Hong Kong, having first keen the ject to this, the following explana- the Order permits the remittance light in the Colony on June 9, tion of Article 8 of the Order is at Queen's College. Articled to bankers, traders and the public

> LOANS AND CREDITS 2. Article 8 applies to loans

(i) the Government of any Italian territory; (ii) any person (not being a

body corporate) of whatever nationality resident in such territory; (iii) any person (wherever

resident) being a body corporate incorporated under the law of any such territory. The above are referred to in

porated in other countries are ex-

PROHIBITED BUSINESS (a) Prohibited Business. Generally speaking, the following business is prohibited by the Or- til the expiry of the contract.

(i) Loans, advances guarantees to or for the benefit of "Italians".

FIVE YEARS AGO

of November 22, 1930).

Light Infantry, who are leaving not affected by the Order.

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tal agencies in China closed. Ihart.

Acceptance for endorsement of any bill of exchange drawn by an "Italian" or for the benefit of an" "Italian."

(ili) Purchase of any bill of exchange (other than a bill payable on domand) from an "Italian" holder.

(iv) Issue of or subscription for shares in an "Italian" corporation.

(b) Permitted Business. Other banking business with "Italians" which does not involve credit facilities is not prohibited. Thus of funds, the purchase and sale (under ruling market conditions of rayment and delivery) of currencies and of stocks, shares and bonds, the payment of interest, dividends, coupons, etc.

(c) Contracts with "Italians" The Order prohibits, as from the date when Article 8 comes into force, the further execution of any contract with an "Italian" to do business prohibited by the Order, and the Order will therefore have to be complied with, notwithstanding anything in any such contract. Thus the unavailed portion of any confirmed advance or overdraft credit will be cancelled, but to the extent, to which such credits are this Notice as "Italian (s)". The availed of at the date on which the Article comes Into force, repayment need not be called for until the expiry of the period for which the credit was granted. In the case change accepted before that date need not be taken up by acceptors before maturity, but may not be replaced at maturity by renewal

> (d) Contracts with "Non Italians."

The Order does not prohibit the made with a "non-Italian" before October 25, 1935: thus any credit opened under such a contract, even if used for the benefit of an "Italian," may be maintained un-

SALE OF GOODS 4. Sale of goods. The Order prohibits as from the date on which the Article comes into force, the giving of credit to or for the benefit of an "Italian" in connection with a sale of goods. Goods may not, as from the same date, be supplied on credit under terms of the contract involve the giving of credit. An exception to

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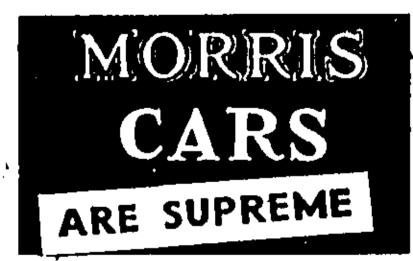
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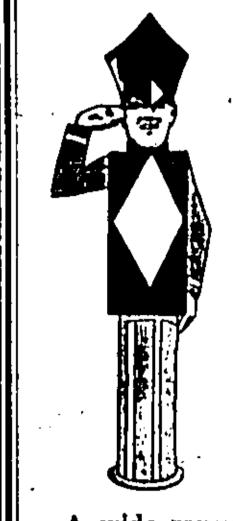
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Ladies' Hockey At King's Park.

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LIGHTNING'S SECRETS TOLD

Studies Show
What Happens
When Bolts
Strike Objects
On Ground
And In Air

THE midsummer season news inevitably reveals a variety of deeds performed by lightning -some tragic, some spectacular, some freakish. Recently lightning fires and lightning fatalities have been of normal hot-weather frequency. There was a report from Turkey of ball lightning that performed culinary feats in a kitchen, and there was one from Italy of a helpless paralytic who was restored to health and vigour when lightning struck a tree under which he had taken shelter.

that thus forces itself upon our attention is much better understood to-day than it was a generation ago. Knowledge concerning it has come rapidly to light even within the past few years. The new knowledge, as far as it goes, tends to be exact, in the sense that it involves measurements.

Accepted Hypothesis

According - to the widely ac- : cepted hypothesis of Sir. George Simpson, the electrificaion of thunderclouds is due to 🚓 the breaking up of raindrops oy the wind; especially by the violent uprush of air associated. with thunderstorms. The amount of the electrical charge resulting from this process depends upon various circumstances. It is greatly affected by the purity of the water. It also depends on the size of the lrops and on the force of the iir current.

Still another factor is revealed by experiments recently reported by Professor John Zeleny, of Yale University. This physicist finds that the warmer the drops the more readily they break up, and hence the greater the amount of electricity produced. It may be at least three times as great when the drops are warm as when they are cold.

Action Of Bolts

when it strikes a tree, building or other object, is often violently explosive in character. Thus wooden objects are sometimes reduced to splinters, and pieces of stonework, bricks and the like may be thrown to distances of 100 feet or more. The cause of such damage has commonly been attributed to the formation of steam at high temperatures within the pores of the material. This is not, however, the complete explanation

Present idéas on this subject are based on spectroscopic evi-

dence. The spectrum of lightning shows that at least a part of the material along the path of discharge is broken up not merely into atoms, but into ions and electrons.

Atoms Shattered

In other words, the atoms themselves are shattered and much material is converted into a hypergaseous form. This process implies the most violent which, however, the generation of steam doubtless contributes its quota of destruction.

The British Meteorological Office has recently, made a somewhat comprehensive study of the lightning hazard in aeronautics and the results are quite reassuring. The general conclusion reached with respect to aeroplanes is that "on aeroplanes without radio' herials there is practically no danger to the personnel. The position, liowever, is much more serious if the machine has a trailing nerial. The most important thing therefore to be done when it is known that the plane is in a danger area or is about to enter a danger area is to withdraw the aerial."

No Downing Of Airships

As to airships, it is stated that in several cases they have been struck by lightning, the discharge passing through the hull and out again, but there is no properly authenticated case of a rigid airship having been destroyed by lightning.

. The Bureau of Standards in Washington and, more recently, Sir George Simpson in England, have pointed out that the more

or less complete cage of electrically conducting metal formed by the chassis, frame and top of a modern automobile is a good protection if lightning strikes.

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Dry rubber tyres are electric insulators, which explains why buses and other large automobiles sometimes become charged with static electricity on dry days and may give off small sparks when touched by a person standing on the ground.

In a thunderstorm, however, the tyres are wet and thus provide an electrical connection to the ground. A person inside such a closed car is like one inside a steel-frame building, such as a skyscraper. Although skyscrapers themselves frequently are struck by lightning no one inside them ever is injured.



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Fashion Parade At L. C.'s

ANE Crawford's Fashion Parade, which marked the opening of the new Ladies' Salon, was quite the event of our social week. Certainly nothing has been spared to make this salon a joy to enter, and the fascinating display of new suits and gowns promises well for additional delights in our future shopping. I suppose never before in Hong Kong has there been so interesting a mannequin: parade and in such attractive surroundings. And the lovely slim mannequins did carry their gowns well too! The hostess and cocktail gowns and the evening powns were exceptionally lovely, and cach one was the exclusive model of some: famous English or American -designer, Mrs. Moodie-Heddle, in charge of the ladies' salon, may be justly pleased with the success of her work. And the local ladies who eventually appear in those gowns will certainly be the envy of their female colleagues for the even-

Among the guests present were Lady MacGregor, Lady Shenton. Mrs. Hayden Mrs. Eu Tong Sen, Mrs. R. Hancock and her daughters, Mrs. Gerrard. Mrs. Graves, Mrs. L. Dunbar and her daughters, Mrs. E. Childe, Madame Montargis. Mrs. D. M. Biggar, Mrs. Netland, Mrs. J. H. Taggart, Mrs. Dudley King, who has just returned from a holiday overseas, Fitzgerald, Mrs. Morse, Marshall, Mrs. Walker, Charles Hoover, Mrs. Hance, Miss Larsen, Mrs. Hansen, Mrs. Heilberg, Mrs. Stephenson and her daughter, and Miss Ellis.

Physical Culture For Women

T had an interesting talk this week with Miss K. Glover, the organiser of the Women's League of Health and Beauty in Hong Kong, Miss Glover had ther training in London last year, and now she holds physical culture classes here some three times a week, once at the Helena May, then at the Soldiers' and Sailors' Home, then at Kowloon, in which she teaches her woman pupils the movement's special stretch and swing exercises. Her class at the Helena May is increasingly popular and the evening class she has just started for business girls is promising well. So the Hong Kong women are about to sing:

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The aim of the movement is the achievement of racial health by natural means: to interest and enthuse the women, the "architects of the future," and so to create a fashion for physical fitness.

Tap Dancing Classes

TISS Glover thinks the WE .young Hong Kong girl with her love of sport is well on the lines of the League already, but the middle-aged woman she finds much too prone to put on weight-and that quite contentedly! She hopes to start classes in tap dancing very soon, and that certainly should be very populár. 🛌

The movement has been a tremendous success in England -



Herald" photo).

Mr. Lacayo's Manila Trip

THIS week I met Mr. T.

back from last week's inaugura-

tion ceremonies in Manila. Mr.

Lacayo was present at the in-

auguration as, besides being the

Consul for Nicaragua here, he is

Consul-General of the Philip

pines. He left here on the Pre-

sident Grant, the same ship or

which the big American party

left Hong Kong. It was a very

pleasant trip and several parties

were given. Mr. Guevara, the

former Philippines': representa-

tive in Washington, gave a cock-

tail party and Mr. Francesco.

Delgado, the present representa-

tive, gave a very successful

champagne party., Mr. Lacayo

had the opportunity of talking

to the Speaker of the House

and the Senators on board, and

all were generally delighted with

their stay in Hong Kong and

very much impressed by the

Unfortunately, Mr. Lacayo was

ill in Manila and unable to at-

tend most of the functions.

However, he attended two balls

before the inauguration; one was

given by the Assembly in the

Auditorium, and the other,

given by Governor Murphy, was

held in the Malacanan Palace.

Naturally great enthusiasm was

witnessed everywhere, for never-

in the history of the Philippines

beauty of the place.

Lacayo, who had just come

A charming portrait of Ronald Joseph, the fourth son of Mr. and Mrs. W. V. S. Curtis.

and is well begun in America and Australia too, so membership is another pretty strong link with women in other parts of the world. We shall look forward meanwhile to Miss Glover's pupils' first demonstra-

Black Returns To Vogue

THE cold snap has evidently A succeeded in bringing the dark colours to the fore. It certainly seemed so at the Hong Kong Hotel a week yesterday, for, although the floor was crowded, the majority of the ladies were in black.

Among these were Miss K. Clarke and Miss E. Brown, both of whom wore well cut dresses. Miss R. Alabaster chose black and white patterned silk. Mrs. Cook was in black crepe and Mrs. MacAvoy had selected beautiful black lace.

Black angle satin was displayed by Miss Diana Dodwell, and Miss E. Dunnett's black dress had flame accessories. A few of the gay, bright dresses seen were those worn by Miss B. Helbling, Miss F. Stevens, Miss M. Clarke. and Miss B. Gough.

Miss E. Ottagen was in pretty pink crepe and Miss E. Gray had on turquoise and silver. Miss B. Gerrard looked very striking in flame taffeta, while Miss V. Blackburn wore a dainty white lace gown. One of the loveliest dresses seen was that worn by Mrs. G. Stewart. It was a gorgeous shade of deep-sea



Mr. L. A. L. da Silva, the wellknown sportsman, who sailed on the Scharnhorst for Brazil recently to meet his bride. ("Sunday Herald" photo).

had there been such an occasion. Hundreds of thousands of people from all the provinces were in Manila and the city was beautifully decorated and illuminated. There were processions and all manner of festive gaieties, and, altogether, Mr. Lacayo says, it was a most impressive occasion.

Chinese Choral Society

FITHERE were probably many of you who attended, the first concert of the Hong Kong Chinese Choral Society held in March 1934, conducted by Mr. J. Anderson Miller. This was the first appearance of a Chinese choir in the Colony and their good singing caused something of a sensation. Their next concert, which took place lest night in the Great Hall of the University, was also thoroughly enjoyable. I was impressed, too, by the pretty sight the choir made with their silk dresses of different colours.

The artists who assisted the choir were Mrs. Anderson Miller (Soprano), Mrs. M. H. Arnold (Cello), Mr. Li Chor Chi 5 (Tenor). Dr. L. T. Ride (Baritone), and Lt. Col. Kuhne, who accompanied. There was alsomusic by Mr. Yau Hok Chau and his Chinese instrumentalists, while the promising young pianist, Mr. Au Wai Man, did much to add to the success of the

programme. We begin already to look forward to hearing some more part songs and madrigals from this excellent Chinese choir at





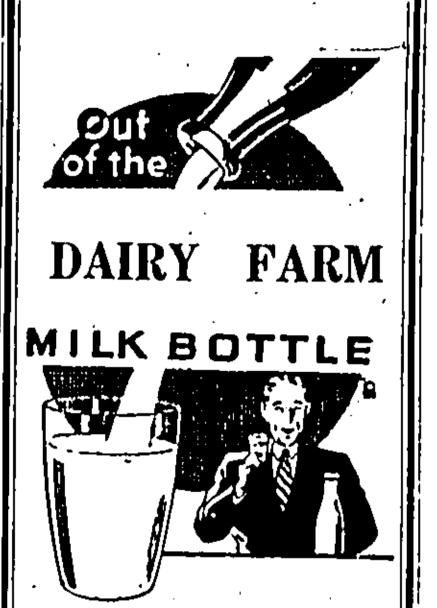
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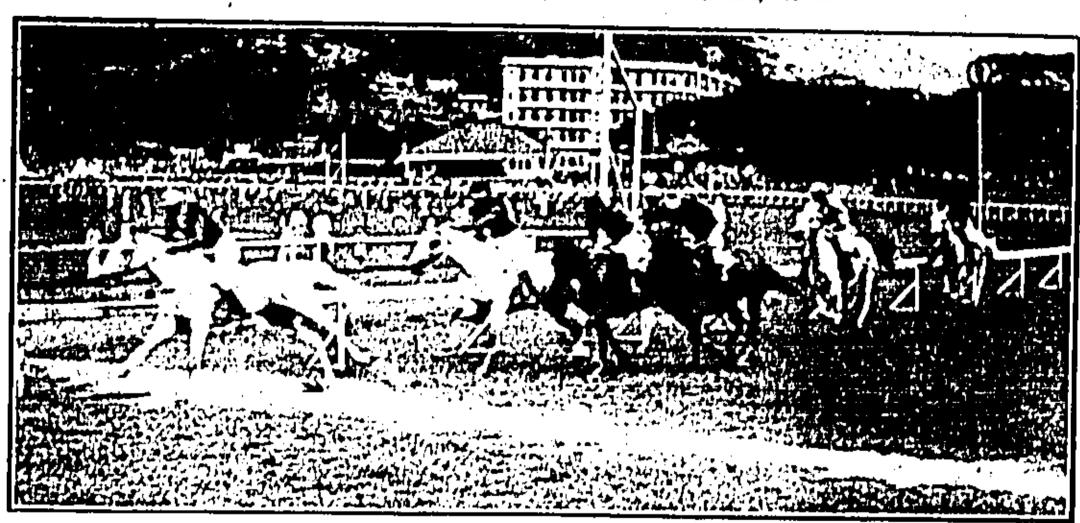
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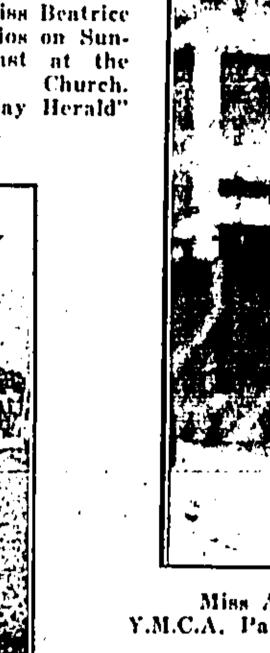




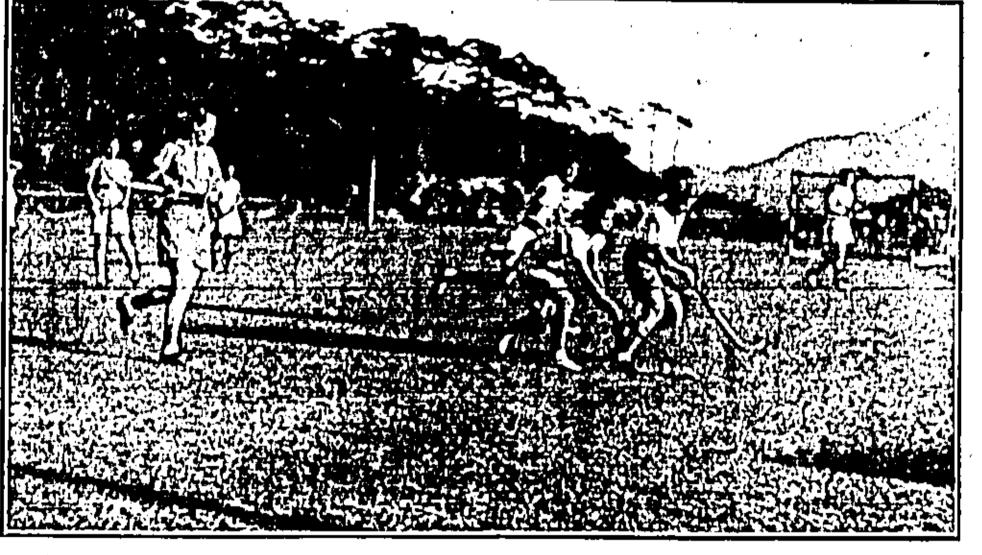
(Above)—King's Justice (Mr. Frost), which came in third, leading the field at the football stands in the Castle Peak Handieap last Saturday, King's Warden (Mr. Roza), which won, is seen second. ("Sunday Herald" photo).



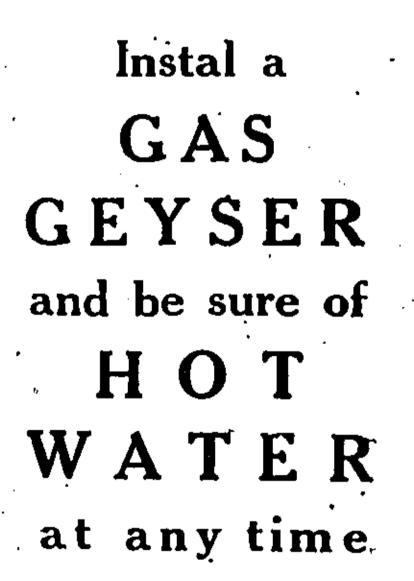
(Left.)—A group taken following the wedding of Mr. Arthur Brown and Miss Beatrice Remedios on Sunday last at the Rosary Church. ("Sunday Herald" photo).

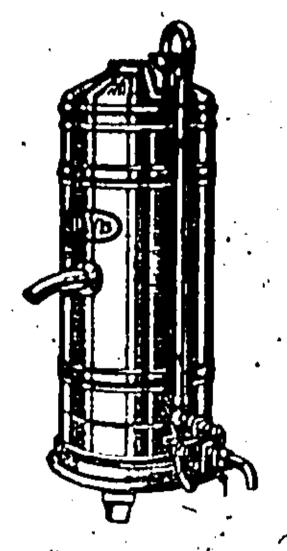


Miss Audrey Steele, who will Y.M.C.A. Pantomime. ("Sunday Her



A scene from the Brawn Cup hockey encounter between the Diocesan Girls' School and the Central British School girls last Tuesday. Both sides scored once. ("Sunday Heinld" photo).





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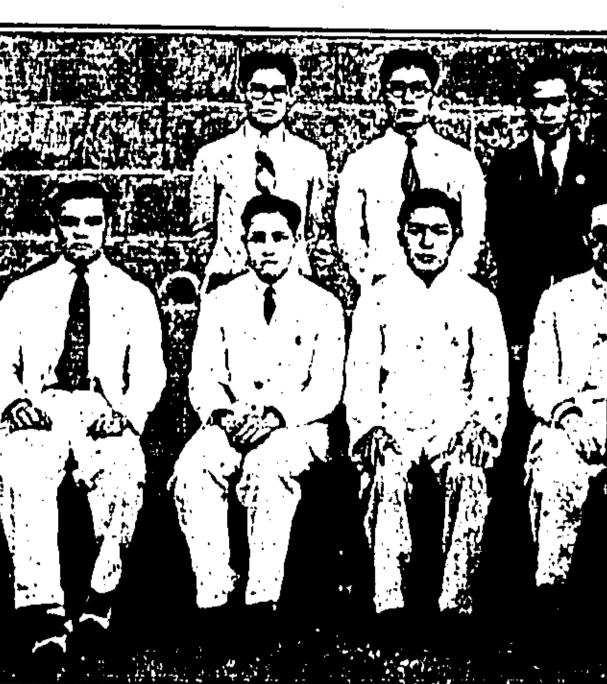
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Mr. W. I. Choi, manager of the Wing Yick Co., and his bride, Miss Chan, photographed at the reception at the Gloucester Hotel. (King's Studio).





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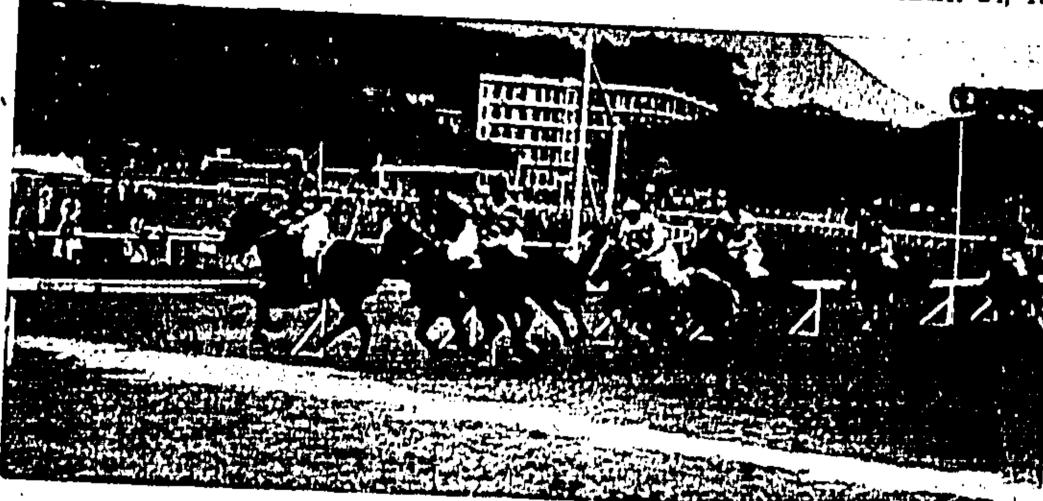
olay Dick Whittington in the ald" photo).



during a friendly hockey match be-Park, ("Sunday Herald" photo).



master, Mr. W. L. Handyside, is seated in the centre.



(Above)—Wadebridge (Mr. Roza)
was taken out into
the lead right
from the start in
the Sub-Griffins
St. Leger last
Saturday. He won
comfortably from
Seventeenth of
September. (Top,
left).—A happy
group at the
Races on their
improvised grand
stand. ("Sunday
Herald", photos).

(Right) — The main cast of the Christmas Pantomism of "Dick Whittington," to be presented by the A.D.C. of the Y.M.C.A. during Christmas week, ("Sunday Herald" photo).

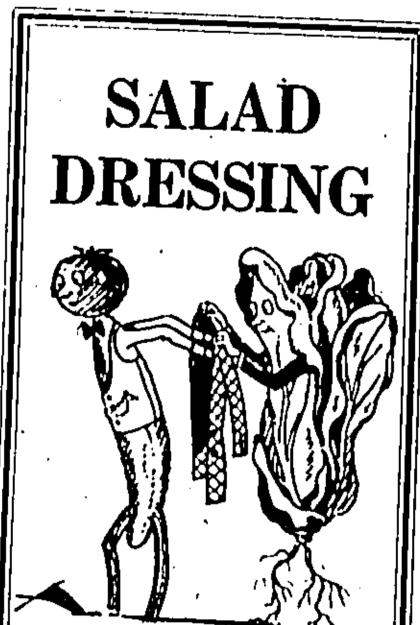




The signal section of the Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps, (King's Studio).



A photo taken at the Luk Kwok Hotel, Wanchai, following the wedding between Mr. C. Y. Leung and Miss M. L. Wong. (King's Studio).



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The Cost Of Justice

CRITICISM of the methods of U British administration need not be mere cavilling against a system which has certainly been devised to secure justice, but eternal vigilance is just as much the price of efficiency as of freedom. The great defect, so far as the general public is concerned, is the cost, particularly to the party that is acquitted or adjudged to have been in the right, for though it may appear that justice has been secured, it may happen that the cost of securing it may amount to a very severe fine on a defendant who finds himself in court merely by ill luck. In a recent case of which I happen to know the details a Chinese boy happened to find himself under suspicion in circumstances that might occur to all of us. The accused was detained for two days until a heavy bail could be deposited. He then had to secure legal advice. In due course the case was heard and dismissed. At every point the legal procedure was followed, and there is no complaint against any individual officer. The point of interest is that the boy, apart from the loss of time, and the anxiety, which may be accepted as probably inevitable in any system, was \$70 out of pocket.

A Recent Commission

THAT of course is not a large L sum, except to a poor man, who finds it very difficult to earn dollars and still more difficult to earn a surplus for such fees. The official reply is well known. for there was recently a Commission appointed by the Home Government, under the chairmanship of Lord Hanworth, which did go through the rules of procedure very carefully, and introduced a number of simplifications, particularly in the submission of documents and so on. The report, however, said that the official fees were already very low in civil cases, and there was practically no reduction possible in criminal cases. The cost was in the fees paid to counsel and to the solicitors at the option of the defendants or litigants, and as these were optional there was nothing to be

Many keen racegoers are to be found among the ladies of Hong Kong, as this group taken last Saturday shows. ("Sunday Hernid" photo).

- Members of the Portuguese Company, Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps, pictured in camp at Fauling. ("Sunday Herald" photo).

done about it. Anyhow the net result is that any sensible man will go to almost any length in the way of accepting compromise and arbitration rather than submit his case to the costly arbitrament of a Court. In criminal cases of course the accused has no option at all, and "soups"—as the fees of one guinea awarded to a young barrister to defend a man who is unrepresented are called-are only allotted in very serious cases. The paradox of the problem is that the extra expense has been caused by the manifold precautions invented to secure justice. One of the most expensive ways of achieving fame or immortality is to have one's name connected with a "leading case," and in almost every such ease it would have paid a private citizen to sit down under injustice rather than defend his rights. With a big company it may be different, but they have advisers to keep them out of trouble.

Summary Methods

NE does not need to be told U that the plan which works well in very primitive societies of allowing only the parties concerned to appear, and excluding professional advisers, would not be applicable to highly civilised people like ourselves, but it remains a fact that the most summary methods are quite acceptable as long as the magistrate has a reputation for just decisions. He can only maintain this by patient attention to both

sides, and the temptation is very great to make records for quick decisions. The case of one magistrate in a native area of Africa is on record, who completely suppressed a local custom which for many years had been a great nuisance, and defied ordinary methods. He toured his district preceded by a policeman who wheeled a large barrel. The trouble was that the people used to stop travellers and only allow them to proceed when they had contributed a "basela"—the local name for a cumshaw-of tobacco or similar luxury, of a threepenny piece in eash. The function of the barrel was partly to make a hoise and proclaim the advent of the law. When it stopped the neighbours would collect, and reports of molestation would be heard on the spot. Any offender would then be gently placed in a recumbent position across the barrel and receive five cuts' with a sjambok-n weapon fashioned from rhinoceros hide -on that portion of his anatomy provided by nature for the purpose. There was no need for the barrel to go round a second

The Ethiopian Method

TN Ethiopia, where distinctions L of grade are not so clearly marked as with us, the custom is, for either civil or criminal cases, to resort to the nearest policeman. Both parties make eloquent appeals, and the bystanders often express their own opinions, and the policeman then deals with the matter as may seem to him best, but he rarely makes an arrest unless it is a case of murder or robbery with violence. In that case the procedure of the Court is very like what his own would have been, and punishment is inflicted outside the Court, immediate-

Sportsman To Wed.

TAR. Leonardo A. L. da Silva, IVA assistant engineer of Palmer and Turner, left the Colony last Friday by the Scharnhorst for Europe in order to get married to the eldest daughter of Mr. Waldemar de Araujo, who was Brazilian Consul at Hong Kong in 1931. Mr. da Silva will be greatly missed, as his sports activities are numerous; besides representing the Recreio in the Tennis League, he is a keen billiards player. -- Commentator.



I.R.C. Badminton Revival

A FTER a lapse of two years there A are now definite indications that badminton will be revived at the Indian R.C. Formerly the game was played in the open air, but it is understood that the club will follow the example of others and play inside the Club-house.

Bone On Injured List DONE, the Police reserve forward, will not be playing football for another six weeks owing to an injury to his knee.

Lee Seeks Century Mark FEE Wai-tong, it is understood, is

La niming at scoring a century of goals this season. So far he has over 30 to his credit, including those scored in the National Games at Shanghai.

Footballers' Off Day CEVERAL members of the Football Interport Committee were sadly disappointed at the showing of several members of England's team against Portugal on Sunday last. These players will have to show greatly improved form during the next month to regain the confidence of the selectors.

P. O. Mess Billiards Tourney R. J. W. Franks O.B.E., superin-IVI tendant of Prisons, is in the semi-final round of the Prison Officers' Mess B'lliards championship He will meet Warder A. Perry. The other semi-finalists are T. Pile and G. Hill.

St. Joseph's Junior Team AFTER changing their Third Division soccer team every

week, St. Joseph's are now going to choose eleven players and play them as a team for the remainder of the season. If they do well the. team may be entered in the Second Division next year.

Read For India TATITH the exception of Read, the custodian, who is going to India with the Reg.ment, the whole of the Lincoinshire Regiment's soccer side are going Home when the Battalion leaves the Colony on January 4, 1936.

Rigg Leaves Colony H. B. Rigg, the Colony Interport rugby threequarter and full-back, left the Colony last Saturday for England on furlough. Greenberg Back In Shanghai

D Greenberg, who has represent-D. ed the Club juniors in the Football League, left the Colony hurriedly on a business trip last Saturday for Shanghai. He is due back sometime this week.

McKellar To Play Soccer Again McKellar, who plays both golf and soccer, will again turn out for the Club juniors in about a month's time.

Hammett Doing Well

Hammett, who represented the ■ Navy and Combined Services' rugger side in the Colony with conspicuous success as a forward, has found recognition in England and is a regular player in the Devonport Services' pack.

Malay Soccer Team Coming? ITHERE is a strong move on the L part of several wealthy Malayans to send an All-Malay soccer side to the Colony towards the end of our present soccer season. Should this movement materialise, it will be the first time that a Malayan

" Badminton At Queen's? QUEEN'S College was one of the first schools to take to badminton in the Colony, yet nothing has been heard about badminton at Queen's in recent years. This seems a pity for the Great Hall makes an ideal place for courts.

Youngest Interport Team

THE last Shanghal cricket team L. to visit Hong Kong was the youngest side to come south. Donaid Lench, their captain, though only 34 years old, has fifteen Interport blazers to his credit! Sunday Cricket League

THE Sunday Cricket League run by the Indian Recreation Club for its members will soon be under way. Roughly seven teams enter for the competition each season, for which a shield has been presented by Messrs. Harry Wicking & Co. The holders of the trophy are "Malaya," who have won it twice since the inauguration of the competition.

Sam's Modest Start CAM Kermani, who scored 80 ngainst Hong Kong, 115 against the Kowloon C.C. and 121 against the Services during Interport Cricket week, played, in his first match at the Hong Kong University, and on the football pitch at

Key's Golfing Advance W. J. S. Key has developed into one of the Colony's most promising golfers. Although he has been playing for a comparatively short time he already has one or two worthy trophies to his credit.

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Bowls Winners At K.C.C. R. A. Brondbridge has won the Novices' Singles tournament at the Kowloon C.C., while H. Overy beat J. Fraser to win the President's Cup. W. J. Geall and H. Gittens are the winners of the Vice-President's competition, and R. P. Phillips, the Shanghai Interport veteran, won the Club Handicap Singles. G. Lee also won a handicap event at the Kowloon C.C. when he annexed the Norton Cup. Unbeaten Hockey Record

soccer side has left the archipelego. THE H.K.S.R.A. have not been benten on their own ground at the Marina since it was completed last year.

Boxing Senson Approaches

NTOW that the cooler senson is approaching, followers of boxing will be looking forward to the winter tournaments. It is a shame that in a place like Hong Kong there is no permanent studium where boxing matches can bo The Lee Theatre is all right in a way, but It is not exactly the ideal place. In the old days we used to have an open air ring at the Belle Vue Hotel (Ming Yuen). Is there no prospect of resuscitating these open air tournaments?

Skating Rink of Yore

MENTION of the Belle Vue Hotel IVI reminds one of the days when they had a public skating rink in Hong Kong. Although we do not see many people (exc.pt children) going in for roller-sknting nowndays, it is nevertheless a very pleasant pastime, and if only there was a place where one could indulge in it without fear of oncoming traffic, it might find a fairly big following.

Local Pigeon Racing

A LTHOUGH it is not generally A known, a great deal of p geon racing is done in the Colony. Some members of the Lincolnshire Regiment are very keen pigeon fanciers, but one of the most enthusiastic followers is J. T. K. Gilchrist, who has a very big loft in Wanchai. Weekly flights are held in the New Territories, and it is understood that an attempt will be made to "fly Shanghai" in the very near future.



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SPORT PERSONALITIES I.



Although Mr. Ezra Abraham has given up active participation in sport for some time now, he was an excellent all-round sportsman in his younger days. He played cricket, football, tennis, and also went in for rowing and swimming. He was a member of the K.C.C. tennis team which won the League Championship on three different occasions. Mr. Abraham's main interest is now concerned with racing-he owns, with Mr. P. Tester, Sadko, The Tiger and The Gorilla. He has been Vice-President of the Kowloon Cricket Club for 12 years, while he also saw 17 years' service with the Volunteers.

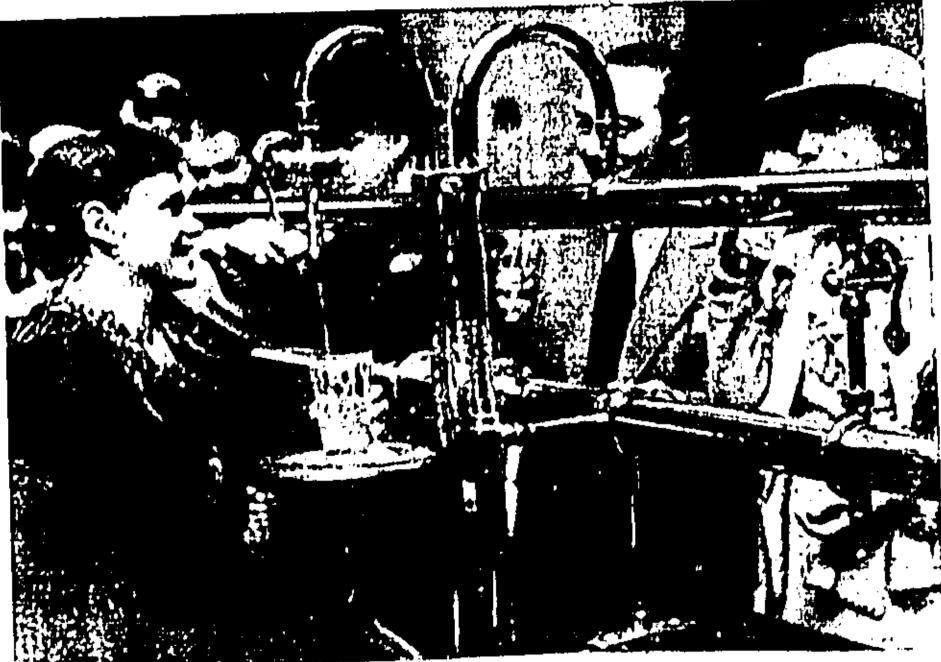
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(Above) - Another League of Nations. Visitors of many nationalities , "taking the waters" at Bad Kissingen, Germany.

(Top Left)—Mr. William Belcher, of Clapham, aged 80, champion draughts player, played members of the Clapham Common Open Air Draughts club, simultaneously.

(Left)—Young England keeps fit.

Members of a Public School O.T.C. in

camp at Tidworth leaving the cookhouse with their rations.

(Right)—Nigger, who lives at Buckingham Palace Mews has a royal meal daily when he has a tuft of grass from the gardens of the palace. He will only accept this dainty from the hand of one special royal coach



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A strange monument in Yellowstone Park, Wyoming, U.S.A. Rangers of the park have made a pile, 12ft high, of clks' horns in honour of the herds of clks which once roamed their great national preserve.



At the International Student's Festival Budapest, Hungary. Reich sport leader von Tshammer and Osten congratulates two German winners, Miss Samson and Mr. Viebahn.

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UNCOMPROMISING BRITISH REPLY TO THE ITALIAN PROTEST



Prince Taugu-No-Miya, who will one day be Emperor of Japan, toddles along the railroad platform at Tokyo to take his first train ride on a visit to his parents, the Emperor and Empress, at Hayama Palace. The helr to Japan's throne is 22 months old.

CHINESE WEDDING AT GLOUCESTER

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TWO WELL-KNOWN FAMILIES UNITED

cester Hotel was crowded to its Nullah Road. Kowloon, the son by-election for the combined yesterday refers to the Italian tor of the Tung Wah Hospital.

The ceremony, which was in accordance with the reformed rites of the Chinese National Government, was performed by the Hon. Mr. T. N. Chau.

A Charming Bride

ivory-white satin, with a long Chinese Maritime Customs. bridal veil carried by a diminutive Kong, the son of Mr. page, entered the room on the Huang King-yan, retired merarm of the groom, followed by the chant. was married to Miss bridesmaids and groomsmen, to Young Choi-yung, of No. 9 Man the strains of Mendelssohn's Wed-Ching-fong, Hong Kong, the ding March, played by an all-Chin-daughter of the late Mr. Young ese orchestra. She carried a Pik-chi. bouquet of white roses, while the Mr. Fung Koon-yew, merprincipal bridesmaid, also in chant, of No. 73 Bonham Road,

Making a circuit of the room Miss Yu Wai-ching, of neath a huge bell of white chrysan- Mr. Yu Lee-chi. themums in front of a dais, where A. Ying and Mr. Kan Tat-choi,

The Ceremony sembled guests. The Master of W. G. Bond, Mr. and Mrs. F done in champagne cup.

Speech Of Thanks

father, then spoke in English, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Lakeman. thanking the guests for their pre- A dinner was afterwards given at Road. sence, more particularly Commo- the Kwong Chow Restaurant, West dore Sedgwick and the other naval Point, at which the majority of the representatives in the party. Tea European guests who attended the was then served to the guests and coromony at the Gloucester Hotel the bride-cake cut and distributed. were also present.

European Guests Among the European guests in-

vited were:- 1

BRITISH CABINET CHANGES

MALCOLM MACDONALD AT DOMINIONS OFFICE

J. H. THOMAS TAKES OVER THE COLONIES

London, Yesterday. The following Cabinet changes are announced:—

Lord Privy Seal: Lord Halifax; Secretary for the Dominions: Mr. Malcolm MacDonald;

Secretary for War: Mr. A. Duff-Cooper. Mr. W. S. Morrison has been appointed Financial Secretary to the Treasury.

THREE REGISTRY **WEDDINGS**

Mr. Prentis Has Busy Saturday Morning

Three weddings were performed by Mr. J. B. Prentis at Office is always regarded as the Registry of Marriages in senior post means that a seat in the Supreme Court yesterday Parliament will have to be found morning. Mr. Frederick Leopold for Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, who The dining-room of the Glou- Brown, patrolmam, of No. 16 may possibly be put up for the

utmost capacity yesterday after of the late Mr. Johannes Carl Scottish Universities. noon for the wedding of Mr. Yu Brown, was married to Miss The most interesting suggestion Wai-wah, son of Mr. Yu Ah-tim, Nina Wilson, of No. 33 Taipo concerning the exchange of offices compradore of the Naval Dock-Road, the daughter of the late is that Mr. Baldwin is endeavouryard, and Miss Au Un-pik, daugh- Mr. Herman Martin Wilson, ing to settle the differences with ter of Mr. Au Tse-shiu, a well- Miss Alva P. Brown and Mr. the Irish Free State, on which proposed by the League's Commit- construction on their own action known merchant and former direct Ray Alarco were witnesses to Mr. Thomas was invariably most tee of Co-ordination, and cont to the Covenant." the wedding.

spent in Canton.

Mr. Huang Chao-kuang, a Reuter. The bride, looking charming in tidewaiter in the employ of the

ivory-white satin, carried a sheaf Hong Kong, son of the late Mr. Fung Yan-sau, was married to

the Hon. T. N. Chau and the prin- Mrs. E. R. C. Moy, Mr. and Mrs cipal witnesses were already seat-[W. G. Luke, Miss Joan Luke, Mr ed. On Mr. Chau's right was the R. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. C. D bridegroom's father, Mr. Yu Ah-Burtlett, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Rinch. tim, and on his left Mr. Au Siu-|Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wallond, Mr. cho, grandfather of the bride, and, and Mrs. V. W. Hall, Mr. and next to them, the two "match- Mrs. H. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. H. makers and introducers." Mr. C. P. Blake, Engineer Commander H. Moy and Mrs. Moy, Mr. and Mrs. F. Ardon, Mr. H. C. Tilley, Rev. F. N. Chamberlain, Mrs. Enright, Next, the marriage contract in Eng.-Lieut. Commander A. B. scroll form, tied up in a scarlet Coventry and Mrs. Conventry, Mr. cover, was handed by the groom's G. B. McCormick, Engr. Commanfather to Mr. Chau, who read it der H. J. White and Mrs. White, aloud, after which the bride and Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Rafferty, Mr. groom exchanged rings and then and Mrs. A. T. Edwards, Mr. algned the marriage certificate, a and Mrs. A. E. Loft, Mr. L. A. very ornate affair, which was in Anning, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Cory, turn signed by the witness seated Mr. F. H. Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs. at the dais. Mr. Chau then made F. E. Kent, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. King George II from sailing the bridegroom, then to the bride, Longyear, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. planned, according to a state dom, His Majesty's Government first to the Hon. Mr. Chau, then Peckham, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. the scheduled time, but the to the bride's grandfather and the Peckham, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. vessel was unable to leave harone another and finally to the as- Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Meloy, Mr. Ceremonies, Mr. Kan, then asked Morley, Miss Morley, Mr. and Mrs. the company to drink the health C. S. Boryer, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. of the happy couple, which was Budden, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Penney. Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Law- announced of Mr. Valentine rence, Mr. C. J. Avery, Mr. S. A. Adrian Novikov, radio special-Bright, Mr. and Mrs. T. Germanoy, ist, of No. 155 Prince Edward

London, Later: The exchange of offices between Mr. J. H. Thomas and Mr. Malcolm Mac-Donald has occasioned surprise in political circles. It is felt by the body of Conservative opinion that Mr. Thomas has not been too popular with the Dominions and should hold another office.

The fact that the Dominions

luncompromising, and there was After the ceremony a recep-little hope of any accommodation tion was held in the couple's with Mr. de Valera so long as Mr. new home on the Taipo Road, Thomas occupied the Dominions after which they left on their Office, whereas Mr. Malcolm Machoneymoon, which is to be Donald is regarded as more likely to bring about an agreement.-

MAUNA LOA IN **ERUPTION**

EARTHQUAKE AND TIDAL WAVE

Hilo, Hawaii, Yesterday. Hilo are fearfully watching the performed by the League of Nathey took their position under-same address, the daughter of approach of a stream of lava 18 tions in connection with the Italo-States. was followed by an earthquake ed by re-opening or recapitulatvisible from all over the island, tions raised in the Italian note. and scientists are hurriedly organising expeditions to the peak! to locate the point of eruption.

KING OF GREECE DETAINED

Held Up By Bad Weather

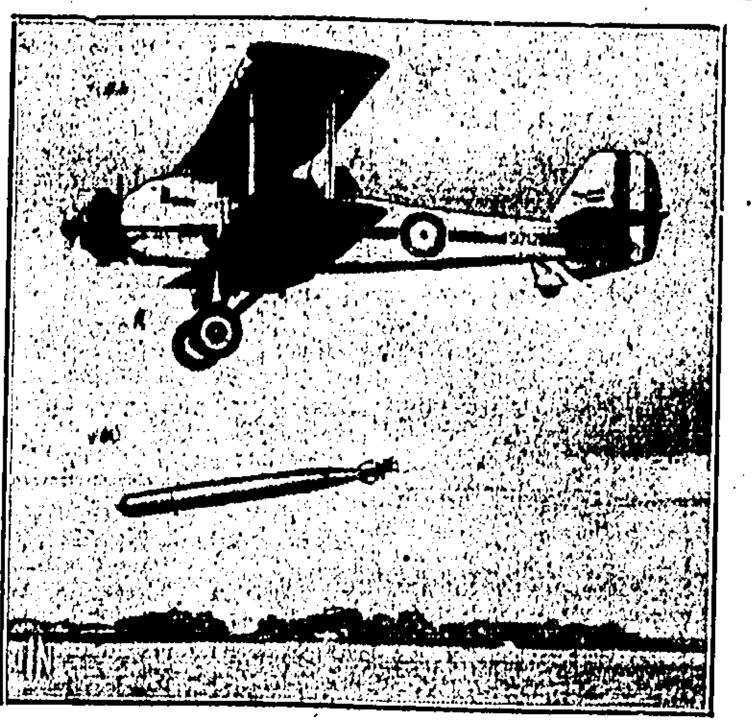
"SUNDAY HERALD" SPECIAL Athens, Yesterday.

FORTHCOMING WEDDING

The forthcoming marriage is

WOMAN'S DEAD BODY FOUND ...

The body of a 26-year-old married Unclaimed telegrams addressed woman, named Yu Hop, was disto Easteric, from Shanghal; Wong-covered in the cockleft of the first or renounce their own free and is returning three members and in the election, and newspapers ham Palace yesterday that H.R.H. Commodore C. G. Sedgwick, shueting, C/o Wahchongtsan, 62, floor of No. 281, Hollywood Road sovereign Judgment, but under which is the only constituency for canvass the possibility that one or the Prince of Wales will represent Payr. Liout. Comdr. M. A. W. Connaught Road, from Ampenan; yesterday morning by the inmutes took to exercise it henceforth in which the result of the election is the other might in the event of a His. Majesty the King at the Sweny and Mrs. Sweny, Mr. E. and Ferreira Franko, from Hilo, of the premises. The deceased is accordance with the obligations of not yet known. The result will be vacancy in this constituency be funeral of Earl Jellicoe at St.



This new type of British torpedo scouting plane, shown in a trial at Gosport, releases this death missile from its fusclage when in full flight.

BRITAIN'S REPLY TO ITALY

Full Particulars Of British Note

ALL RELEVANT FACTORS RECALLED

London, Yesterday. The British note handed to the Italian Ambassador in London note of November 11; in which the Italian Government thought lift to draw attention to the responsibility entailed by the putting into force of the measures tinues: "In reply to general observations advanced by the Italian Government, His Majesty's tuguese delegate to the League of Italy can be regarded as a hostile year, according to a statement Government feel bound to em- Nations and President of the act. phasise that, having themselves Committee of Eighteen, has ar- The note renews the hope of an ary Secretary of the Associataken part in the discussions at ranged for the committee of ex- early settlement of the conflict, but tion, who reports an encourag-Geneva, they are in a position to perts who are to study the work- does not answer Italy's direct ing increase in the number of bear witness to the constant and ing of the measures proposed by question as regards how the local residents, both Chinese xiety evidenced alike by the Coun- the Co-operation Committee and French Government intends to act and foreign, who took advancil, the Assembly and by other put into execution on November regarding the coercive measures tage of the Nudists' Camp at organs of the League of Nations, 18, to meet at Geneva next proposed against Italy, which is Shatin, New Territories, and

of Italy. His Majestys Government are so convinced of the accuracy of the list of key products, the except the list of key products, the except this stage of the work already ed by the Covenant-enforcing the replies should not be collective, and are either accompanied by sisters, brothers or friends, and The 20,000 inhabitants of this stage of the work already miles long from the volcano Ethiopian dispute that they feel Mauna Loa, an eruption of which no useful purpose would be servand tidal wave. A red glow is ing the discussion of the ques-

"RECOURSE TO WAR" must therefore content them- voluntarily to curtail shipments AVIATION PETROL FROM U.S. selves by recalling that on Octo- to the belligerents in order ber 7 last the delegates of all the comply, in spirit no less than in Hull's warning that the crews of Governments represented on the letter, with the Neutrality Act. | freighters with supplies of war Council, with the exception of the British Wireless Service. Italian delegate, confronted with the task of applying the provisions of the Covenant, which are mandatory in character, to facts which were not in dispute, folt, themselves obliged to affirm that the Italian Government had had recourse to war in violation of Stormy weather prevented Article XII. Strong as is the feela short speech of advice, first to Webber, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. from Brindisi, yesterday as which inspires the United Kingwhich was followed by the per-Summons, Inspector A. B. Allan, ment issued by the Admiralty felt themselves bound to assent to formance of the prescribed cere- Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hudson, Mr. vesterday. The monarch em- this decision and accept the conseand Mrs. S. R. Farlow, Mr. W. G. barked on the cruiser Helli at quences which must inevitably lin progress.

IMPLICATION REFUTED "But they are unable wholly to pass over the implication containsovereign judgment' which : Hin to be at liberty to apply to the land, died at Edinburgh yesterday determination of their course of morning at the age of 55. action. His Majesty's Govern- Mr. Skelton was one of the Con- son, Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, who ment, in subscribing to the servative candidates for the Scot- has now been appointed Secretary Covenant, did not indeed abandon tish Combined Universities, which for the Dominions, lost their seats ficially announced from Bucking-W. C. Corry, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hawaii; are lying at the Govern- thought to have been dead for the that instrument. No other atannounced on Monday, and if Mr. nominated in by election. British Paul's Cathedral on Monday. titude is open to them, and they Skelton, who was returned unop- Wireless Service.

NEW BATTLESHIPS FOR **AMERICA**

gradually be increased to 100,000.

would naturally desire to see the plications of the provisions con-Italian Government place a similar stituting the essential element of

OIL, SUPPLIES TO ITALY fully conscious as they have been Wednesday. The experts may be generally regarded as aimed at spent most of their spare time. of the gravity of their responsi- in a position to report to the splitting the sanctionist countries, at the Camp. bilities to carry out their duties Committee of Eighteen, which has -Reuter. in a spirit of impartiality and to been called together for later in concede the utmost possible the week, when it is understood weight to the legitimate interests that it will discuss the further

tion is petroleum, and the action of the League States may be plication of sanctions. facilitated by the independent initiative of the United States venant is greeted with impatience. open throughout the winter Secretary of the Interior, who is Italians ask why in that case does season, Mr Lanepart states, as reported to have urged oil com Britain allow Japan to nibble off the members of the Association "His Majesty's Government panies in the United States bits of China.

ITALIAN FORCE ROUTED

Action In Makalle Area

Addis Ababa, Yesterday. communique claims that Italian force marching Makalle in

Temporarily ,

President Roosevelt informed a press conference yesterday that the construction of the new battleships allowed under the existing treatles would be temporarily Buspended.

The naval personnel would -Reuter.

at their own risk, the freighter

Construction To Be Suspended

Warm Springs, Georgia, Yesterday.

collective security. Until a settlement of the conflict ends the mea-

San Pedro: Despite Mr. Cordell materials for the war zone travel

westerly direction yesterday was Australian airman, Sir Charles severely defeated. It says that Kingsford-Smith, aroused to the bride's grandfather and the Peckham, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. vessel was unable to leave harment do not conceal their anxiety the Ethiopian troops outdoors, reports that a grap to for some 40 years and was to the "match- Mr. B Shoot Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Dour on account of the high to facilitate, so far as lies in their left their places of concealment the west coast of Siam had for some 40 years and was some the houlders, and shrubs, seen flares on Saves Island have well known at Pakhoi, from power as a member. State of the among the boulders, and shrubs, seen flares on Sayes Island have well known at Pakhol, from League of Nations and at the and fighting followed. The Italian not, so far been substantiated. which place he retired about 11 carliest possible moment, a settle. commander and a number of his An air liner from Singapore is years ago, when it was first ment of regrettable conflict now troops were killed, and the rest new searching the island from menaced by the Reds. The defled in disorder towards Agula.—|which the signals were seen. —|ccased gentleman was 66 years British Wireless Service.

Mr. Yu Ah-tim, the bridegroom's Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Walker and Road, and Miss Lucilla Sanchez ather, then spoke in English, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Lakeman. Suin, of No. 305 Prince Edward which refers to the Free and Excellency's note under reply, which refers to the Free and London, yesterday.-Mr. Noel posed in 1931, is elected there will

Majesty's Government are alleged Skelton, Under-Secretary for Scot- be an immediate vacancy.

Two members of the Cabinet, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, Lord PRINCE OF WALES TO BE AT President of the Council, and his

DISAPPOINTMENT ROME

POINTED REFERENCE TO THE FAR EAST

FRANCE IGNORES DIRECT QUESTION

London, Yesterday.

The British reply to the Italian protest against sanctions testifies to the constant anxiety that Geneva carried out its duties in a spirit of impartiality and conceded the utmost possible weight to the legitimate interests of Italy. The British Government therefore feels that no useful purpose would be served by re-opening a discussion of the question raised in the Italian note.

Strong as were the feelings of friendship towards Italy, the United Kingdom Government felt bound to assent to the League decisions and accept the inevitable consequences. The note expresses anxiety to facilitate, as a member of the League, the earliest possible settlement of the dispute, and adds that the Government, in subscribing to the League Covenant, did not abandon or renounce its own free sovereign judgment but undertook to exercise it in accordance with the obligations of the Covenant. No other attitude was open to them, and they naturally desire to see the Italian Government place a similar construction on their adhesion to the Covenant.

The French note in reply to

the Italian protest against

sanctions states that despite

of the Covenant would compromise

the future possibility of the ap-

PERTINENT QUESTION

fulfilling her duties under the Co-

Oregon has sailed for Italian

Somaliland with a cargo of 30,000

drums of aviation petrol. It car-

ried a non-union crew, the union-

ists having refused to sail, al-

though they were offered a 50 per

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cent. bonus.—Reuter.

NUDISTS' CAMP her sentiments of friendship towards Italy, it was not in the AT SHATIN power of the French Government to reject the League find-Successful Summer To fail to fulfil the obligations Season

> WINTER ACTIVITIES TO **FOLLOW** The local Nudists' Associa-

sures prescribed by the Covenant, tion experienced a most suc-Senhor Vasconcellos, the Por- none of the sanctions concerning cessful summer season this by Mr. H. E. Lanepart, Honor-

Mr. Lanepart states that Rome: The Italians are dis- most of the persons who visited appointed at the uncompromising the Camp were Chinese, who tone of the British reply, but the usually came in groups of five

One of the products in ques- and that each Government takes sisters, brothers or friends, and its own responsibility for the ap- those who are married invariably bring their husbands or The claim that Britain is only wives along.

> are eager to continue their activities all the year round.

OBITUARY

Mr. George Edward Bell

RETIRED MERCHANT

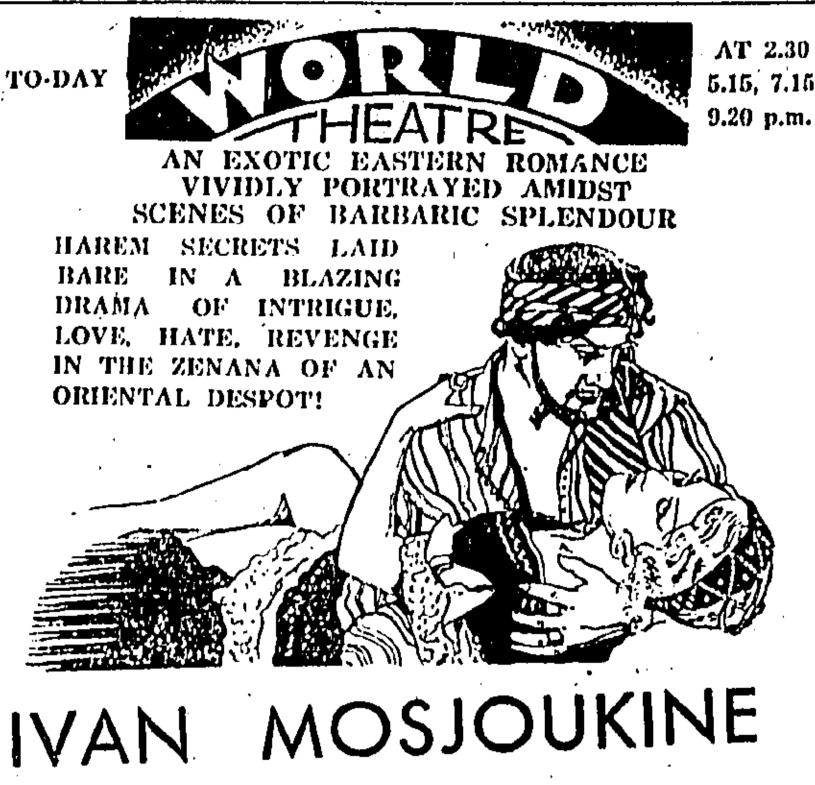
We regret to announce the death, which occurred yesterday at the Government Civil Hospital, of Mr. George Edward north- for the discovery of the lost two or three months past with

of age, and leaves a wife, a |daughter-in-law and two grandchildren to mourn their loss. The funeral will pass the

monument at 4 p.m. this after-

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ful engagements at the principal value of \$4,700. Letters of Ad-Hotels in California, namely the ministration have been granted to St. Francis, Mark Hopkins, Palace Eduardo Antonio Noronha. and Sir Francis Drake Hotels in in Seattle. Their Radio appear. Gomes, late of Austin Avenue. ances at K.F.R.C. (Columbia Net- Kowloon, who died on September Victor Records have placed them Francisca Maria Gomes, for grant among the most popular orchestras of Letters of Administration and A whist drive at the Cheero Will annexed, has been allowed. Club is announced for 8.30 p.m. in America.

home to San Francisco. On Fri- \$49,300. Petition by Pang Li-shi of their comedy numbers which the Will, has been allowed. were such a success at the Metropolitan Theatre in Manila last American Dance Music.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES

All new firms and other organ- A tombola will be held on board isations are requested to send in H.M.S. Tamar to-morrow evening particulars to the offices of the at 7.15. Hong Kong Dollar Directory Co., No. 3A Wyndham Street, for in- A dance given by the Ladies' clusion in the 1936 publication. Committee of the Cheero Club is Renders wishing to have their announced to take place at the

names included in the Who's Who China ,Fleet Club to-morrow at section are requested to send in 8.30 p.m. particulars immediately as the publication will be going to press The St. Andrew's Club are holding a ping-pong tournament to-

morrow at 9 p.m.

class will be held at 10.30 a.m. next

Interesting talks on her travel-

will be accompanied by the screen-

At the Kowloon Magistracy yes-

Helena Maria Yvanovich Nor-A practice for the St. Andrew's special engagement at the Hong Kowloon, who died intestate at the Ball is announced to be held at Kong Hotel next Friday evening. age of 52 years on January 8, the Peninsula Hotel next Tuesday Harkness has played long success- 1935, left local estate to the at 5.30 p.m. A League of Health and Beauty

Tuesday at the Helena May In-San Francisco and Olympic Hotel Lindamina Maria D'Azevedo stitute. The St. Andrew's Church work) and National Broadcasting 17, 1935, left local estate to the Mothers' Union will meet at 3 p.m. Co. Network, together with their value of \$21,700. Petition by next Tuesday.

next Tuesday. This will be the only appearance | Pang Kan, foreman, late of No. of Harkness and his Orchestra in 38 Connaught Road, Hong Kong, lling experiences will be given by Hong Kong, as their tour is com- who died there on March 13, 1935, pleted and they are on their way left local estate to the value of Miss Aloha Wanderwell at the Alhambra Theatre this week-end, day evening they will offer several widow, for grant of Probate of and at the Oriental Theatre on Tuesday and Wednesday. Her talk

ing of films taken during her Jung Hoey, alias Cheung Hoi, week, in conjunction with the latest alias Cheung Tui-man, laundry travels. owner, late of 34th Street, Northern Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, J.S.A., who died intestate on or terday, Yip Ho (married woman) about February 14, 1932, left local and Tsang Yung-fan (widow) estate to the value of \$8,200. were charged before Mr. Wynne-Letters of Administration have Jones with having in their posbeen granted to Cheung (or session 50 tacls of raw onlum and 32 tacks of the drug, respectively. Jung) Fung-shee, widow. They pleaded guilty, the first do-

> (or Lee) Ying (or Wing) Chiu, five months, while the second de- on Friday suffering from burns alias Li Chuen-wing, late of No. fendant was fined \$960, or four received when he dropped a light-21 Robinson Road, Hong Kong, months. who died at the age of 22 years on October 18, 1934, left local estate | Charged with breaking into No. to the value of \$17,200. Probate 9 Yuen Chow Street on November of the Will has been granted to 22, with intent to commit a fe- Third Street, second floor, Chlu Sze-ming.

is due here from Manila at 8 a.m. 12 months, when he appeared befor Vancouver, via ports, at noon Magistracy yesterday. next Friday.

Manila, left Sydney for this port having in his possession, at the day. She is due here again to-last Thursday, and is due to arrive Kowloon Railway Station on Fri-morrow. here on December 14.

granted.

during the 24 hours ended

with the theft of 53 lbs. of fire

race, on Friday. Defendant plead

Among the artistes who will as-

Dudley. The concert will com-

next, a nominal charge of 30 cents

and refreshments will be avail-

being made for admission.

The annual prize-giving of the Peak School will take place on Friday, December 6, at 5.15 p.m. at the Peak Club. Mrs. G. R. Sayer will distribute the prizes.

The Y's Men's Club of Hong Kong are holding a dinner dance at the Hong Kong Hotel Roof Garden on Tuesday next, from 8 p.m. to I a.m. Ticket holders are requested to book their tables direct with the hotel. The dance is in aid of free schools maintained by the Club.

The annual general meeting of subscribing members of the Helena given "another six weeks." May Institute will be held on Wednesday next at 10.80 a.m. After the meeting there will be an sist at the forthcoming Austra-

A whist drive in aid of the Rooms, 307-308 Gloucester Hotel Sheklung Lepers will be held at are Miss Prue Lewis, Mrs. P. St. the Seamen's Institute at 9 o'clock J. Sharpham, Miss Doreen Ma, to-morrow evening. Mr. Li Chor-chi and Mr. G. E.

The St. Andrew's Church council will meet to-morrow at 6 p.m.

A meeting of the L.C.A. Society at the Sailors' and Soldiers' Home. the Gloucester Hotel.

White, a smart-colour for all scasons, will be used extensively this Winter. Jean Mulr, the Warner Bros. actress, shows us this ensemble of chiffon and velvet carried out in the Greclan theme. A criss-cross halter neckline is held in place with a collar of embroidered pearl to match the cuff bracelet set.

One case of smallpox was reported from Shanghai in the week ended November 16.

Fook Kwan-fu, a youth, was re-Chui Li-sze (or Shi), alias Li fendant being fined \$1,500, or moved to the Kowloon Hospital ed match into the tank of an old disused car.

lony, Ku Ming-chung, aged 21, admitted to the Government Civil was bound over in the sum of Hospital on Friday, as the result scrap and waste of the said The R.M.S. Empress of Canada \$100 to come up for judgment in of injuries received when he fell from the window at the above adnext Wednesday. She will leave fore Mr. Wynne-Jones at Kowloon dress at 9 in the morning. He died at 5 p.m. the same day.

The Dorado, it is learned, is to Tong Yeung Wan, a Chinese The Burns, Philp Line M.V. military officer, appeared before make ten more trips between crepe; rubber latex. Neptuna from Melbourne Sydney, Mr. Wynne-Jones at Kowloon Ma- Penang and Hong Kong under Salamana, Rabaul, Sandakan and gistracy yesterday charged with service conditions, beginning to-rubber.

day, 6 Mills bombs, 8 ignition A tea dance will be held at the sets and three rounds of ammuni-The Hon. Mr. J. P. Braga will tion. Sub-Inspector What, who Repulse Bay Hotel to-day 3. Turkey. distribute the prizes at St. Joseph's appeared for the prosecution, ap- at 4.80 p.m. A half hourly bus College next Wednesday at 4 p.m. plied for a formal remand of 48 service will run during the after-

> who has been G.S.O.2 here since Four cases of diphtheria were reported to the health authorities his arrival a year ago, left for of the growth of Slan, the popuon India yesterday by the steamship lation of this city has increased to Sirdhana to take over command of a total of 14,091, according to the 1st Battalion of the East the census figures compiled here Tang Tung, unemployed, was Surrey Regiment, stationed at last October.-Central News charged before Mr. Wynne-Jones Fyzabad. He is the only holder Agency. at Kowloon Magistracy yesterday of a Great War V.C. in the Colony.

> wood, the property of Mr. J. Bra-Gazeite that under section 2 of widow, by Mr. Wynne-Jones at ga, from No. 10, Knutsford Terthe Missions Etrangeres Incorporation Ordinance, 1890, Ordined that a friend had asked him to ance No. 1 of 1890, satisfactake the wood away. It was tory proof of the appointment of stated that - he had a provious Monsieur Leon Vircondelet as conviction for larceny and he was Procureur General in Hong Kong of the Society of the Missions Etrangeres, in the place and stead of Monsieur Alphonse Maric Boitlian and New Zealand Associa- teau, has been placed in the hands tion concert in the Association of His Excellency the Officer Ad-

ministering the Government. An extra bus service has been arranged for the convenience of the patrons attending dinner dances at Repulse Bay Hotel on mence at 5.45 p.m., on Thursday Wednesdays and Saturdays, In ad-Ten dition to the ordinary time table, as follows: H. K. Hotel, 8 p.m. will be held to-morrow at 3 p.m. able in the small dining room of 8.30 p.m., 9 p.m., R. B. Hotel, 1



Leung Tak-kwong, of No.

hours which was accordingly noon.

Major G. R. P. Roupell, V.C.,

a.m., 1.15 a.m., 1.80 a.m.

Gazette of March 21, 1980, as follows:-Amendments 1. The following proviso is add-

IMPORTS AND

EXPORTS

AMENDMENTS TO

ORDINANCE

OFFICIAL NOTIFICATION

It is announced in the Govern-

ment Gazette that in exercise of

his powers under section 3 of the

Registration of Imports and Ex-

ports Ordinance, 1922, the Gov-

ernor in Council amends the Regu-

lations made on March 20, 1930,

and published by Government.

Notification No. 170 in the

ed the end of Regulation 4:-Provided that if the article is any one of the goods mentioned in the first schedule hereto and is exported to any of the countries mentioned in the second schedule hereto then the export declaration shall be furnished to the Superintendent on or before the date of exportation.

2. The First and Second Schedule hereto are added after the Appendix at the end of the said Regulations.

First Schedule

1. Iron ore and concentrates, ground, unground or briquetted. 2. Iron and steel scrap and

3. Metals, unwrought, of the following descriptions, namely-(a) Aluminium; (b) Chro-

mium; (c) Manganese; (d) Nickel; (e) Tin; (f) Titanium; (g) Tungsten; (h) Vanadium. 4. Alloys, unwrought, contain-

ing any metal specified in paragraph 3 of this Schedule, including ferro-alloys but excluding steel and alloy steel; ores, concentrates and residues, ground, unground or briquetted, and matte containing any such motal: and

5. Aluminium oxide (but not including abrasives).

6. Serro-molybdenum.

7. Ferro-silicon.

8. Rubber (raw), including 9. Waste, scrap and reclaimed

Second Schedule 1. All countries in Europe, other than the United Kingdom.

2. Egypt.

SIAN'S POPULATION GROWING

Sian, Yesterday.—As indicative

Sentence of six months' hard la-It is notified in the Government bour was passed on Lai Fung, the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday when the woman appeared on a charge of returning to the Colony before her term of banishment had expired. It was stated that she was deported for five years

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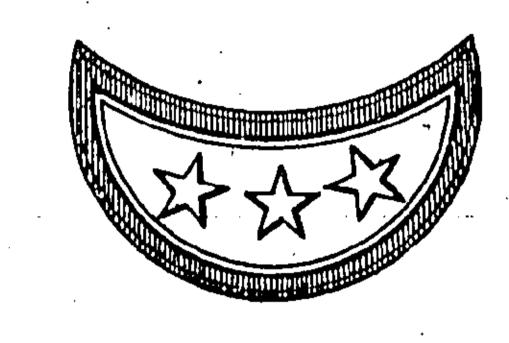
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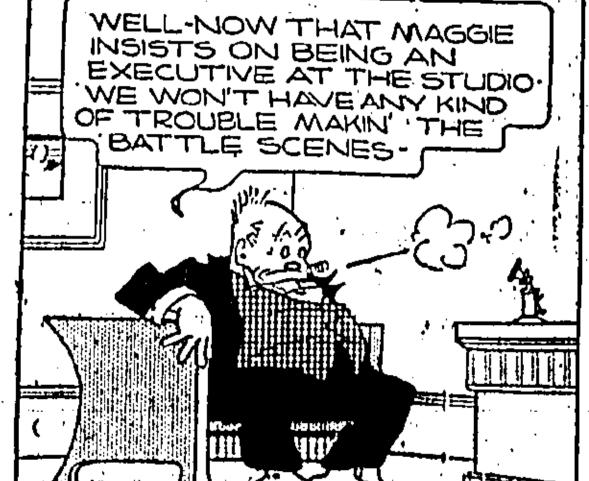
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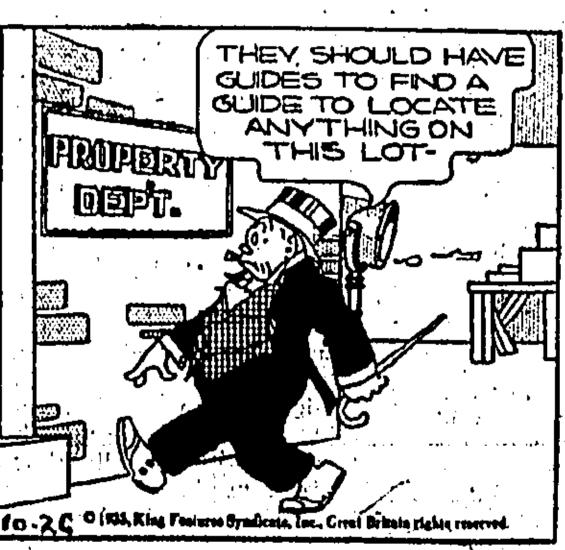
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ENJOYABLE AFTERNOON Garden Party held in the Church grounds vesterday afternoon in place of the usual annual fete which has been held in previous years in aid of the Church funds.

The function, which was well at-

participated, were held, At the conclusion of the competi- jects anticipated by those who rates. Also after a social gather-

tions an informal concert compris- formulated the Constitutions. ing individual songs and commun-CHEUNG CHAU:-Exchange sum- ity singing took place in the Church mer's heat and humidity for winter's Hall. Among those who contributed songs were Mrs. Robson, Mrs. Schroeder, Mr. Luard, Mr. Bald-

Saturday, when contributions to | rent year. wards the Church fund will be collected from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

C.-IN.C. RETURNING TO **COLONY NEXT TUESDAY**

Charles Dreyer, K.C.B., C.B.E., "During the summer months, tion. Commander-in-Chief of MISSES AILEEN and DORIS China Station, is expected back more than 100 members

WAH YAN PAST **STUDENTS**

Successful Reunion

Dinner.

LARGE GATHERING IN **COLLEGE HALL**

which took place last evening.

Coloured lights, palms, bunting and streamers in the College Colours were lavishly used for decoration, while an excellent dinner was provided by the Hotel Cecil, Ltd. at the expense of the Association. The function, which was a great success, was provided with musical entertainment from the College entertainment from the College Fr. Gallagher.

Wa, the staff of the College and Enthusiastic co-operation members of the Council of the needed if success is nimed at. ill attending.

(were proposed, 🕡

Address Of Welcome

tended by the parishioners of the Mr. Peter Sin, and Mr. Lim Hoy members after their graduation. hurch, commenced at 8 p.m. with Lan, and so many honorary mema treasure hunt; in which several bers indicates their great interest "I should like to thank the

Several Gatherings of the existence of our Associa- a sociable sportsman and Chairtion, we have had several gather-The function ended at 6 p.m., the past students' closer to the different activities. In short, the tramp over the Hills, the sea still after the Rev. J. R. Higgs had College and closer among them- helping hands of all Council holds its allurement at noontide, presented the prizes and thanked selves. In respect of these ac-WILL SELL or SWAP, Cabinet Nature's Aperitif. For further partite helpers and visitors for attend- tivities, a Programme Committee, Victrola with 20 Records in good ticulars, apply to Mr. L. G. Westcott ing the party. In closing his headed by Mr. Fung Kwok Wah, speech, he reminded his hearers was appointed to carry out the that the "great day" was next activities set down for the cur-

> "The first "At Home" was successfully held in our College hall you have done to us in coming Besides Miss Betty Park, those on May 4. Other activities here to-night." who won prizes were Miss Phyllis consisted of inviting Mr. Macna-Kirby, Major Primer and Mr. and mara, the well-known local bar- Association" and "The Guests" am sure all of us still remember the Association is doing in fosterthese two most interesting and ing the spirit of service and re-His Excllency, Sir Frederic educational lectures,

the we held three launch picnics, with IF THERE'S ANYTHING YOU HANT HAVE THAT YOU DON'T WANT SWAPS FOR SOMETHING YOU DO WANT. LIST YOUR SWAPS FOR WE WILL ADVERTISE WOODS, Expert Teachers of MOD-in the Colony next Tuesday when his flagship, H.M.S. Kent. The Colony next Tuesday when his flagship, H.M.S. Kent. The completion of her annual summer exercises in northern waters.

We need three munch picnics, with more than 100 members attending each time. I am glad to announce that we have offered to the College three prizes in order to the College three prizes in order to encourage the present stulagher S. J. and Mr. Kwan Yin-YOUR SWAPS FORE AND CRAPCE. dents in essay-writing and debating. This is but a small part The mystery which surrounded of what we have endeavoured to Ng.

do work of social value to the Leung Kwai and Ho Sai-wai.

CONFUCIAN FREE **SCHOOLS**

Yesterday's Sale Of **Flowers**

\$3,353.36 REALISED

Yesterday's sale of flowers in aid of the funds of the Confucian Free! Schools for the poor of the Colony proved an unqualified success, thanks to the enthusiastic efforts of a host of charming Chinese ladies and schoolgirls on behalf of the

At a very early hour of the morning, that must have meant the loss of a couple of hour's sleep to many of them, they spread themselves over Hong Kong and Kowloon, on the principle that it is the early bird that eatches the worm; indeed the very earliest of those going to business were enught and enjoied into buying a flower.

No less than 670 girls, selected from 14 schools, took part in the

The Wah Yan College Hall Their energy seemed boundless. presented an animated and Not content with their strenuous jovial scene on the occasion of work of the morning they devoted the annual general meeting of the afternoon to a concerted raid the Old Students' Association, on the spectators at the various

Band, conducted by Very Rev. community, and be useful to the country. This is the way to Among those present were His glorify our Alma Mater, which Lordship Bishop H. Valtorta, has equipped us with education Very Rev. Fr. Cooney, S. J. to do great and useful things in Messrs. H. C. Machamara, Peter future. . These great tasks can-H. Sin, Lim Hoy Lan, Fung Kwok not be accomplished by us alone.

Association, about .100 people in Now I wish to give my heartlest thanks to our distinguished, Before the election of officers guests for their presence tofor 1935/1936 the Hon. Secre-night, and particularly for their tary's annual report was duly keen interest in our Association adopted. Afterwards dinner was since its birth. I feel greatly served, at which various toasts indebted to the Council members for their valuable assistance, which has made this Association so far so successful.

In a welcoming address, the Pre- "Father Gallagher," our Vicesident, Mr., Ko Fook Son, said:- President, is the most able man My Lord Bishop, Reverend who links our Association in A treasure hunt and various Fathers, Ladies and Gentlemen: close touch with the College. He games and competitions were fea- I consider it a great pleasure and pays as much attention to the past tures of the St. Andrew's Church a rare opportunity to welcome students as to the present. The you all here to-night. The kind existence of our Association enattendence of so many distin-tirely depends on that of the Colguished guests, including His Lord-lege, because a growing college ship Bishop Valtorta, Rev. Father enrolment year by year means Cooney, Mr. H. C. Macnamara, a corresponding increase in our Officials Thanked

exciting moments were experienced in our Association. The presence Hon. Secretary, Mr. Joseph Ng. by those who competed. After of so many members makes us publicly for the efficient manner WORLD BRIDGE OLYMPIC Save almost half an hour's hunting Miss refuse to believe that our Asso- in which he has carried out the the night of February 4, 1930 for the Betty Park succeeded in securing ciation is less than one year old. Council's decisions. We also ad-WILL SELL or SWAP, Single Ward- tournament in Hong Kong when local the highest number of points and In fact, it was founded on March mire the way our Hon. Treasurer, 20 this year. Since the establish-Mr. Kwan Yim Chor, financed the the chance of winning a very walu- Under the management of Mrs. ment, my colleagues and I have activities with only a limited al-WILL SELL or SWAP, Moonstone able Olympic prize. PLAYERS IN- Robson, the visitors sat down to been working diligently in order lewance from the membership afternoon tea, after which various to make this young institution a fees. Mr. Chan Wai Suen is angames and competitions, in which well-founded and really active or other hard-working Council memboth the children and their parents ganisation. Yet we dare not say ber. He supplied us with delithat we have achieved all the ob-clous food at most reasonable

> ing, he would invariably be kept busy in preparing materials for "During the last eight months the press. Mr. Fung Kwok Wah, man of our Programme Commitings with the object of bringing tee, has very smoothly conducted members have lightened the heavy responsibilities that are placed upon my shoulders, and I will always have a happy memory of their support and co-operation.

"Finally, Ladles and gentlemen, I thank you for the honour

Tonsts to "The College," "The rister-at-law, to talk on law, and were also proposed and drunk Rector Father Gallagher. Vice- with enthusiasm, before the even-President of our Association, to ing concluded. Many references lecture on science and religion. I were made to the excellent work verence for the mother institu-

Officials Elected

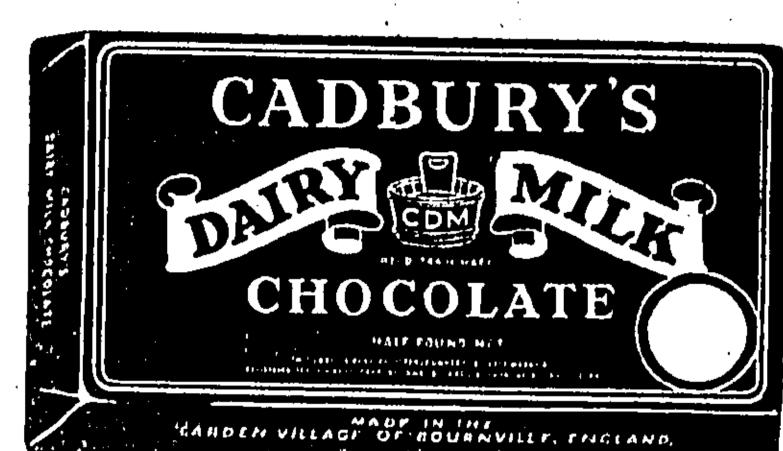
Hon. Secretary:—Mr. Joseph Hon. Treasurer:-Mr. Chan

Wai-chuen. ARTICLES RECEIVED ON CON- cial references. Examination succes- to a breakdown of the printing social gatherings. We must ren- How-ping, Cheung Yan-sheung, SIGNMENT. CENTRAL SALE ses. 7, On Hing Terrace, 2nd floor to a breakdown of the printing social gatherings. We must ren- How-ping, Cheung Yan-sheung, machine, the paper could not be der mutual help to one another, Kwah Man-wal, Albert Chan,

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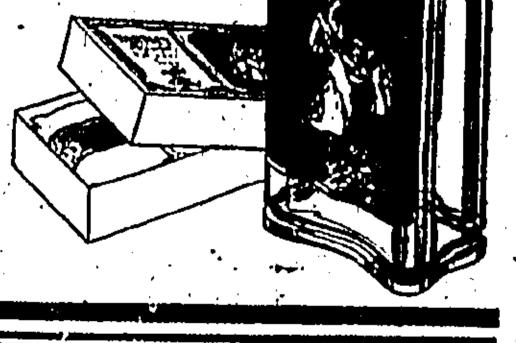
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LOCAL SHARE MARKET

YESTERDAY'S QUOTATIONS

The following is the list of local share quotations issued yesterday: Banka

H.K. Bank \$1,370 s. \$1,350 sa. H.K. Bank (London) £101 n. Chartered Bank £131/4 n. Mercantile Bank A. and B £28¼ n. Mercantile Bank C. £12% n.

Bank of East Asia \$70 n. Insurances Canton Ins. \$255 s. . Union Ins. \$5371/2 n. China Underwriters \$1.10 n. China Fire Ins. \$400 n.

H.K. Fire Ins. \$245 n. International Assce. \$4 n. Shipping Douglases \$36 n. H.K. Steamboats \$4 n. Indo-Chinna (Pref.), \$30 n. Indo-Chinas (Def.) \$11 n.

Shell (Bearer) 81/3 n.

Union Waterboats \$111/4 n.

Mining Antamoks \$1.10 n. Balatocs \$17 n. Bagulo Gold 22 cts. n. Benguet Consolidated \$131/2 n. Benguet Exploration 18 cts. n. Big Wedge 8 cts, n. 'Gold Creek 30 cts. n. Gold River 51/2 cts. n. Ipo Mining 90 cts. n. Itogons 861/2 cts. n. Salacots 15 cts. n. Kailan Mining Ad. 11/9 n. Langkats (Single) Sh.\$13 n.

Venz; Goldfield \$2.80 n. Docks, etc. H.K. and K. Wharves (old) \$88 n.

S'hai Exploration Sh.\$41/2 n.

S'hai Loans Sh. \$51/4 n.

Raubs \$9.35 b.

\$85½ n. H.K. and W. Docks \$9 n. Providents (old) \$1.80 n. Providents (new) 20 cts. n. Hong Kew Sh: \$2371/2 n. New Engineering Sh.\$4 n. Shanghai Docks. \$80 n. Cotton Mills

Ewo Cotton S.\$10.40 sa. Shanghai Cotton · **\$7**3 n. Shanghai Cotton (new) \$48 n.

Zoong Sings Sh.\$12 n. Wing On Textiles Sh. \$25 n. Lands, Hotels, etc. H.K. and S. Hotel \$5.10 n.

H.K. Lands 4% Debentures \$100

H.K. Lands \$86 sa.

Shanghai Lands Sh.\$20 n. Metropolitan Lands Sh. \$10 n. Humphreys \$9.60 n. H.K. Realties \$5.80 n. Chinese Estates \$86 n. China Realties \$4 n.

China Debentures Sh.\$35 n. Public Utilities H.K. Tramways \$14 s. Peak Trams (old) \$5 n. Peak Trams (new) \$4 n. Star Ferries \$89 n. Yaumati Ferries \$17 n. C. Light \$101/2 s. and sa. H.K. Electrics \$641/2 sa. Macao Electrica \$20 n. Sandakan Light \$2.10 n. Telephones (old) \$23% n. Telephones (new) \$91/3 s. China Buses Sh.\$111/4 n. Singapore Traction 13/- n. S'pore Traction Pref. 25/- n.

. Industrials Malabon Sugar \$8.40 n. -Cald., Macg. (Ord.) Sh.\$191/2 n Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh.\$18 n. Canton Ices \$1.60 n. Cements \$6.10 n. H.K. Ropes \$3% n.

Stores, etc. Dairy Farms \$18/17 % sa. Watsons \$4 s. Lane, Crawfords \$10 n. Mackintosh \$5 n. Sinceres \$1.55 b. Wm. Powells 70 cts. n. Wing On (H.K.) \$40 n.

Miscelianeous Entertainments \$4 n. S. C. Enterprises \$1.35 n. Macao "Greyhounds" \$2 n. Constructions (old) \$2% n. Constructions (new) 70 cts. s. Vibro Piling \$4 n. Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G\$Bds,-

91% n. H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 5% prem. n. H.K. Govt. 81/2% Loan Par. n. Wallace Harpers \$4 n.

IMPROVED PRODUCTION OF · PORK LIKELY

Canton, yesterday.—According Silver prices declined 1/16, to Mr. Feng Yue, Commissioner of "spot" being quoted at 291/4 and Foresty and Agriculture, the "forward" at 28 15/16. province of Kwangtung will be able to produce an additional rate was quoted at £-U.S.\$4.98%, \$1.000.000 worth of perk every as compared with &-U.S.\$4.931/8, year if certain reforms in the while the New York on London rearing of pigs are introduced on cross-jute was quoted at & various

Messrs. Harriman's Weekly Report

Messrs. G. A. Harriman and Co.'s weekly share report and review issued at noon on Friday states:-

The market was again quite active but failed to maintain its firmness during the week under review due principally to two main factors, firstly the tendency of exchange, and secondly the mixed reception of the new issue of the China Lights, and Power Company. There is no rhyme or reason why any concorn with such "Progressive Powers and possibilities" as the one in questitherlands Bank lost between five tion should not feel justified in and 10 million guilders' worth of making an increase of capital gold to America on Thursday and when profits show such a substan-vesterday. tial gain and where they feeb confident of being able to maintain tions to the contrary, London or improve on past earnings and feels that the guilder is bound to Travel the Short Safe Sea Way --dividends. In spite of their pro- follow in the wake of the franc fits having increased by over 20% should the latter be devalued, but there is a small section of share- it is generally felt that the franc, holders who still do not like the new issue and consequently of present crisis.—Reuter. fered their holdings for sale and in the meantime this pressure to sell has had a weakening effect ion the market in general which will soon disappear in a very short while when these holdings have duly found a home. is absolutely no necessity whatever in any lack of confidence in the future prospect of this progressive concern. Investment counters generally gave way with Hong Kong Trams done down to \$14, closing with sellers at \$131/2. Hong Kong Electrics receded somewhat from \$66 to \$641/2. Te-H.K. and K. Wharves (new) lephones (old) were dealt in at \$23.75 closing easier, the new shares having changed hands at \$9½. Hong Kong Lands were very steady and were put through at \$351/2/36. Star Ferries came to business at \$88/9 and Wharves at \$88. Dairy Farms were easier with sales and sellers recorded at \$17%/18. Minor issues registered

(old) Sh. a decline. Cements were done down to \$6.10 and Hotels to \$4.90. China Lights were very firm at the beginning of the week with buyers at \$11, but on the announcement of the dividend of 50 cents per share and a new issue of one new share to every eight existing shares slipped to \$101/2 cline and were done at \$4.15. 1914.—Trans-Ocean Service. Sterling counters were easier. Hong Kong Banks changed hands RAW RUBBER PRICES at \$1340/1400 and Unions at \$5371/2/40. The tone of the market at the close is quiet but there Latest Quotations From are many good buyers just inside present market levels.

Business during the week has been done at the following prices: H.K. Banks \$1340/1400. Unions \$537 1/2/540.

Bank of E. A. \$70.-

Wharves \$88.-Ewos S\$10.--/10.10. Hotels \$4.90. H.K. Lands \$351/2/36.-H.K. Trams \$14.— Star Ferries \$88/89 .--H.K. Electrics \$64½/66.-Telephones (old) \$23%. Telephones (new) \$91/2. Cements \$6.10. Watsons \$4.15. China Lights \$10\\(^11.20\). Dairy Farms \$18 .--Sinceres \$11/4/1.70. Antamoks \$1.— Humphreys \$9.80. Peak Trams \$5 .--Raubs \$9.-H.K. Ropes \$31/2. Realtys \$51/4. Providents (old) \$1 .--Underwriters \$1.10. Wm. Powell \$1.45.

LOCAL DOLLAR **ADVANCES**

United Paracales 33 cts.

Silver Prices Fall

The local dollar has advanced a farthing, opening on demand yesterday morning at 1/51/2 (no-

The London on New York crossfarms.—Noutral U.S.84,98%, as compared with £-

BRITISH SUPPORT OF FRANC

Foreign Exchange Quietens Down

DEVALUATION OF GUILDER?

London, Yesterday. exchange foreign quietened down yesterday owing to the energetic intervention of British control in sup-1999 port of the franc. Nevertheless underlying nervousness was

most apparent. Paris estimates that the Bank of France lost gold valued at 1,-200,000,000 francs during the week ended November 22, while Amsterdam believes that the Ne-

Despite the Amsterdam asserwith M. Laval, will survive the

BERLIN SHARE MARKET

SMART RECOVERY EXPERIENCED

"SUNDAY HERALD" SPECIAL

Berlin, Yesterday. The share market experienced a smart recovery yesterday, largely because prices have now reached a level at which normal dividends promise a more equitable return on invested capital, and partly because of the improvedoutlook for German industry, for instance, owing to the substantial increases in the State's revenues from taxation from April to October and also to the reports of the dangers of a general strike in the English coal mines. Fixed interest securities continued quiet, gold mortgage bonds tending to be lower. Call money was at 21/2 per cent .- Trans-Ocean

REICHSMARK QUOTATIONS

Berlin, Yesterday.—Reichsmark closing with sellers at this rate. quotations (without guarantee) Sinceres had a smart rise, having yesterday were: New York, 40.been transacted from \$1.25 to 24; Paris, 610.52; Amsterdam. \$1.70. Providents (old) eased off 59.25; and London, 12.24. The somewhat and could be obtained Paris sterling quotation was 74.at \$1. Watsons had a sharp de- 9-75, and the dollar, 15.18%-15.-

Singapore. Messrs. H. B. Joseph and Co.

have received the following Straits currency quotations from Singapore for raw rubber:-Spot 21 1/2 Down 1/4 b., 21 3/4 s.

Jan.-March 22 Down 1/4 b., 221/4 April-June 221/2 Down 1/4 b., 2234 B. July-Sept. 23 Down 1/4 b., 231/4

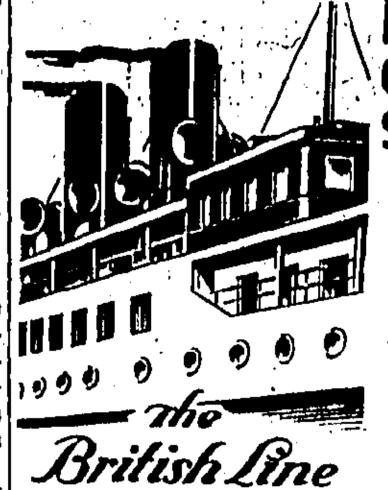
Market:-Dull.

Messrs. Benjamin and Potts have received the following Straits currency quotations (buyers) from Singapore for Raw Rubber:-

Spot 21% cts. down % ct. December 21% ets. down 1/4 et. Jan.-March 221/8 cts. down 1/4 ct. April-June 22% cts. down 1/8 ct. Market:-Steady.

TREASURY BILLS ISSUE

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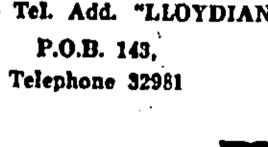
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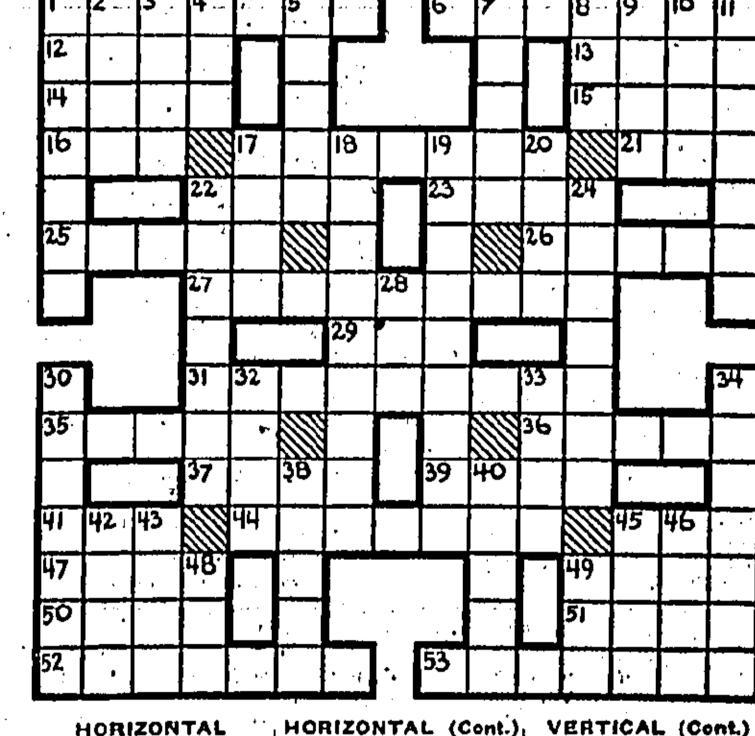
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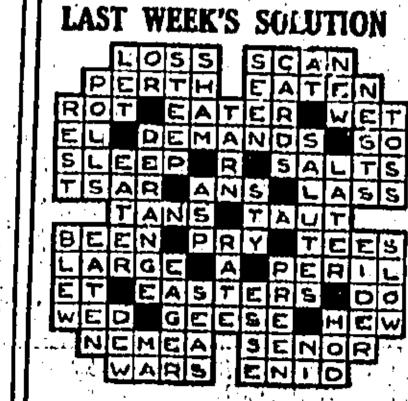
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Newspaper Luncheon At Academy

3,000 YEARS COVERED

Loridon, Yesterday. All the editors of the London, papers and the correspondents of the chief provincial and foreign papers were entertained to luncheon yesterday at the Royal Academy in anticipation, of the opening of the Chinese Exhibition on Thursday

Sir William Llewellyn, President of the Royal Academy, deacribed the comprehensive nature of the exhibition, covering 3,000 years of Chinese art. He hoped the newspapers would succeed in apreading among the public a more comprehensive knowledge of Chinese art, and would help them, to appreciate the wonderful dis-

COLDURS COMBINED emphasise the particular beauty case. of each piece.

thorities and emphasised that everything in connection with the exhibition, from the packing of the objects to the decorations, was an art which all Chinese, besides foreigners, highly appreciated.-Reuter.

FINANCES IN HOPEI

Government Measures Of Stabilisation

Tientsin, Yesterday. To stabilise the financial market in the province, the Hopel ber of hands. These are culled one, and the principle—or lack of Provincial Government yesterday magistrates in the province, instructing them that the withnotes.

The step is learned to have been logical influence brought upon taken by the Provincial Govern-players who find that a back-On the other hand, if West puts understanding and chaos among competition must have certain the merchants and the people qualifications, the chief with regard to the Government's which is its normality. financial decree for the nationali- World Bridge Olympic aims to Agency. ing the players.

GOOD BUSINESS IN SUGAR

Provincial Factories Sell 20,000 Tons

provincial sugar factories last questions about routine or conduct and the post office department month, in the course of which of the game. This goes on for assigns huge mail bags and a over 20,000 tons were sold. Owing about three months while thou-corps of letter carriers to make to the abolition of the Sugar sands of game captains are ap-immediate deliveries. Smuggling Suppression Bureau, pointed and catalogued. It is Then the clerical force goes into present month is not expected about it. to be as good as it was last month.—Neutral News.

KING'S CHRISTMAS DAY MESSAGE TO EMPIRE

ty the King will broadcast on South Africa; Shanghai, China; mediately how they fared. Christmas Day a message to the Puinted Post, N.Y., and back to peoples of the Empire for the Ragdad, Iraq. Within a few mo- The score sheets are segregatfourth year in succession. In an-ments every nation in the world ed as to countries, States, disnouncing His Majesty's broadcast passes in stamp 'review before tricts and cities, and the returns the British Broadcasting Corpora-lyour eyes. tion states that, according to the As the zero hour approaches the the captains. Rapid mathematipresent arrangements, the King tardy ones begin to wire for cap-clans figure the pars on each will speak from Sandringham at taincies. The speed becomes ac- sheet and total them, and when 8 p.m. on December 25 .- British celerated. Night is turned day by extra shifts. Every en-Wireless Service. quiry is answered immediately:

NEW MILITARY ATTACHE FOR TOKYO

corners of the earth. And along London, Yestorday .- Major-Genwith these go the materials, equiperal F. S. G. Piggott, D.S.O., ment and hand sets. R.E., Deputy Military Secretary at the War Office since 1980, has been appointed Military Attache to the cession to Colonel James, effective every player in his seat prepared shifted and the stage reset for from May 5, 1986.—Router.

THE WORLD BRIDGE **OLYMPIC**

INTENSE PREPARATION FOR EVENT

PRINCIPLE ILLUSTRATED BY EACH OF 16 HANDS

IN an advertisement elsewhere in this issue, Bridge devotees are urged to save the night of February 4, 1936, for the play of the Olympic in Hong Kong. The success of the 1935 tournament here leads the committee to believe that there will be an even greater participation, for in addition to the chance of an Olympic prize, local awards are made for high scores.

An article by G. W. Beynon in The Bridge World describes the history and operation of the event.

of the exhibition, in which colours the whole set is made up of each side is satisfied. had been combined in order to catch hands. Such is not the Many people have asked, "What

Organisation

every modern time-saver is utilia

ed. By letter, wire and aeroplane,

the replies rush out to the farthest

They're Off.

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C - A 8 3

Few people realise the tre-|contest is entirely different from mendous amount of work' in-duplicate or rubber Bridge. You volved in preparation for this do not play against the board-by-He paid a glowing tribute to Dr. colossal event. The selection board score of competitors as in F. T. Cheng and Mr. Laurence of hands suitable for such a con- the former, nor to defeat your Binyon, and said this was the test requires months of careful immediate opponents as in the first opportunity of really appre- analysis and tests. Sixteen latter. Each hand has a par value clating the imaginative, creative hands only can be used and to be met. Sometimes it is in the and artistic genius of the Chinese. each must illustrate a principle play of declarer, sometimes in the . Chinese art was as alive to-day as in play or bidding. There must defence of a contract. Often the be plenty of variation to intri-proper opening lead will gain a gue the participants; trick or par for defenders and cost declarer Mr. Leigh Ashton described problem hands must be careful- his contract, but declarer will still the principles of the arrangement ly avoided. Some people think make his par if he plays well, and

is a par?" or "How do you make The Olympic Committee is par?" Perhaps the best way to Mr. Cheng paid a cribute to the composed of the most eminent explain is by illustration. In last helpfulness of the Academy au-masters of Contract, each of year's set, Hand No. 1 was formed

H — Q 9 D — 10 C — J 1	5 2		
· N		S - Q J 10	7
w	E	H - 1054 $D - QJ43$	
S		C - 76	

H = K 7 3.2D - A K 8 6

S - A b

The par on this hand is three whom submits a certain num-notrump, bid and made, or down

Robbery

to fit the programme of pictured principle—is theft. issued orders to various district principles. Many hours are South, who should become degiven to argument over featur-clarer, must take the first trick cd points and the question of (usually a spade) in his own hand drawal of the notes issued by the acceptance becomes a matter of and lead a small heart towards Hopei Provincial Rank will be final vote. But for the past the Queen in dummy. If West postponed until the arrival of a three years no trick hands have fails to go up with the Ace, de-large number of legal tender been offered, for the experts clarer steals his ninth trick, and realise the devastating psycho-|can establish his clubs while he

ment in response to a request ward finesse is necessary to ful- up the Ace and returns another from the Provincial Bank and is fil a contract and win a par. spade, the contract will be set one deemed necessary to avoid mis- Every hand selected for world trick. Thus, the ultimate result of of the play depends upon West. And so does the Enst-West par, which is three notrump by Northsation of silver.—Central News provide universal competition South, set one. There were two and its purpose precludes fool- pars for this hand and each would receive one point if made. Last year there were ten pars possible in each direction.

With the establishment of these After The Game sixteen prepared par hands, the The instant a game is finished clerical force goes into action. Three hundred thousand circulars in any part of the world, the capare sent out announcing the forth- tain mails the individual score coming event. Thousands of let- sheets of his players to the World Canton, Yesterday. | ters follow, telling former captains Bridge Olympic headquarters. Good business was done by the the plans for the year, answering Tons and tons of them arrive daily

the small demand for sugar and tedious work and very exacting action, again. Even during the the rising prices, business in the but, withal, there is a glamour playing period this army of workers has had little rest because Letters pour in from all parts rules had to be interpreted, deof the world and every State in cisions given, special dispensa-America. As on a magic carpet tions to distant captains. At the one is carried from Sourabaya in same time the correct solutions the Dutch East Indies to Beirut, of the hands are being rapidly Syrin, and wafted to New Zealand. mailed to all the captains, so the London, Yesterday,—His Majes- Honolulu, Hong Kong, Cape-Town, players may learn almost im-

> checked off against the names of all returns have been received from one country or State and the score sheets tabulated, the leading ones are turned over to the

judges for final awards. When

the committee has selected all

the winners, the announcement is

made by wire all over the world

and at the same instant the players learn their fate... At 8.01 p.m., February 4, every | Just as in: the theatre, after the British Embassy at Tokyo, in suc-hand must be ready for play, audience has left, the scenes are to fight for world supremacy. The the next performance.

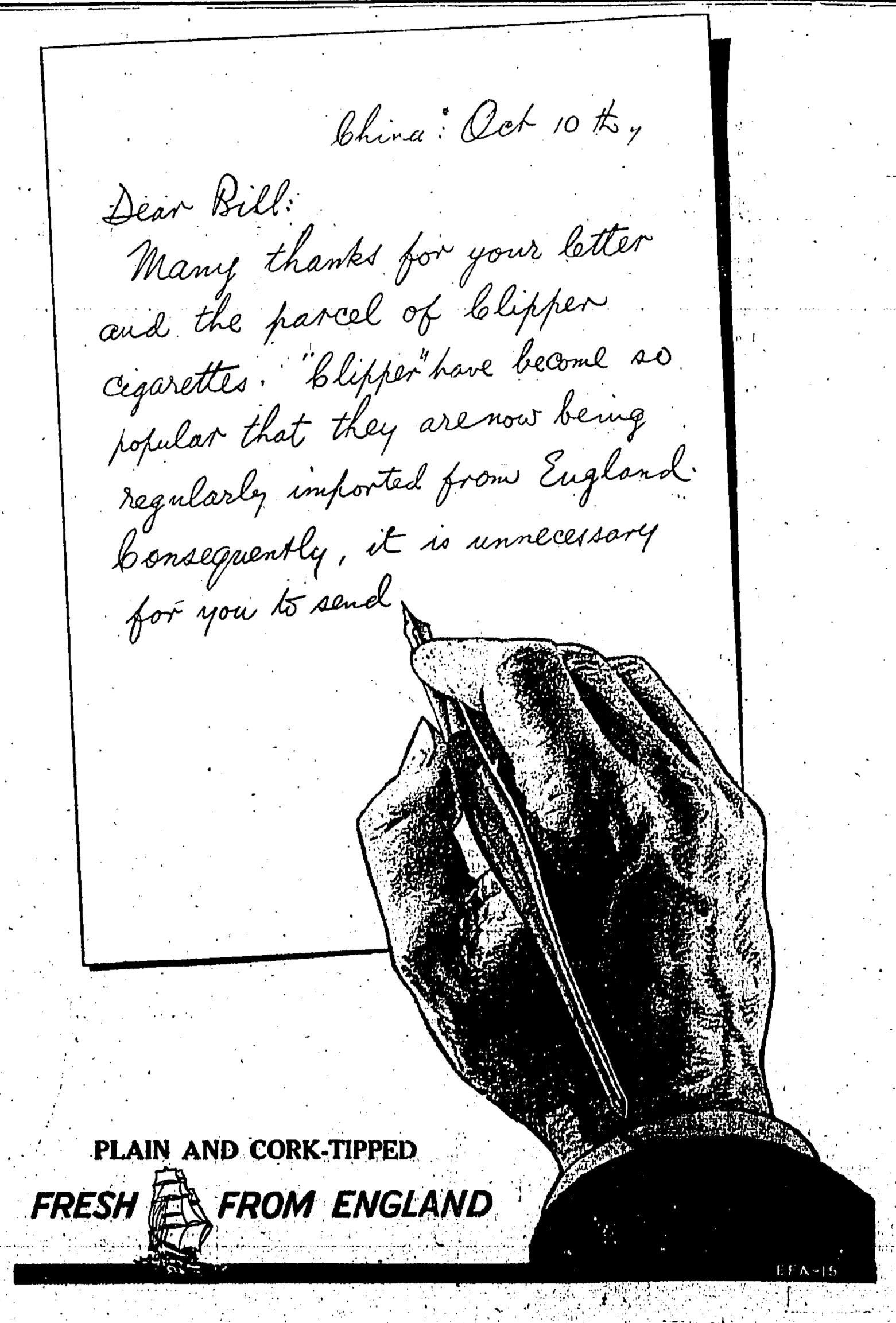


It was inevitable, so Betty Fulkerson leads the parade by becoming the first bathing beauty "wrapped in cellophane." She is here shown at the San Diego Exposition bathing suit contest.

SENTENCES FOR ESPIONAGE IN BUDAPEST

Budapest, Yesterday. — Twelve persons, including two women, were sentenced to long terms of imprisonment by a military court here yesterday after having been found guilty of espionage.-Trans-Ocean Service.





YACHT CLUB PROVE TOO GOOD FOR V.R.C. AT ROWING REGATTA

BEAT ANDREW'S

MRS. HARROP SCORES ONLY GOAL

MISS CHURN INJURED

THE Hong Kong Ladies' Hockey Club, Caer Clark champions, won their tournament match against St. Andrew's Ladies at Sookunpoo yesterday by a goal scored by Mrs. P. M. Harrop.

Churn, left-half for St. An-

Idrew's, received a nasty knock

on the face as the result of

which she had to retire from the

game. In spite of this, how-

ever. St. Andrew's played

gamely and did exceedingly

There was not much to choose

between the teams beyond the fact

that the Hong Kong Ludies hit

very much harder than their op-

All-Important Goal

There was no score until about

eitadel. The shot was undoubted-

ing raids on the St. Andrew's goal

but tey as they did, they could not

Right Wing Shimes

Andrew's defence, while Miss

Gray and Miss J. Smalley made

hard-working game at centre-half.

haps have found the net on more

than one occasion, but for weak

Hong Kong Ludies: Mrs. Lunson;

Miss J. Smalley and Miss E. Grey;

BRAWN CUP GAME

POSTPONED

H.K. Ladies And C.B.S.

The Brawn Cup hockey encoun-

ter between the Hong Kong Ludies

and the Central British School-

girls, which should have been

played at the Valley yesterday,

was indefinitely postponed owing

The teams, however, decided to

play a friendly fixture which re-

sulted in a drawn game, both

Schoolgirls had led at the inter-

The Schoolgirls did most of the

attacking and opened the scoring

Warrington (157) 8 to 1 o. 10 to

"C" Class. From 2-mile post,

Bright Star (140) 21/2 to 1 o, 3 to

Daylight Eve (140) 8 to 1 o, 10 to

High Speed (168) 4 to 1 o and t.

Pacific Hall (145) 10 to 1 o.

Royal Romance (140) 6 to 1 o.

Iron Cross (161) 12 to 1 'o.

Lemberg (140) 12 to 1 o.

Night View (140) 6 to 1 o.

Spinaway (140), 12 to 1 o.

Valorous (146) 6 to 1 o.

Trowbridge (155) 10 to 1 o.

sides scoring twice, after-

val by two clear goals.

second soon after.

once round and in:-

Race 8.

Miss I. Gittins.

work put in by Mrs. Rose.

just in front of her.

well to stop further scoring.

VICTORIA CLUB CALL-OVER

Thirteenth Extra Race Meeting

NO PRICES FOR FIRST RACE

The first call-over at the local ponents. The Saints had two or C.B.A. LADIES ictoria Club for the Thirteenth three glorious apportunities to Victoria Club for the Thirteenth three glorious opportunities Extra Race Meeting of the Hong score, but weak finishing saw them Kong Jockey Club to be held on fail on each occasion. Saturday next at Happy Valley took place yesterday afternoon. No prices were established on midway through the first half, when any of the entrants in the first Mrs. Harrop seized an opportunity to have a shot at goal following a race, the Ewo Handicap. Inchee in front of the St. Andrew's

The results of the call-over are as follows:---

Race 2. Crieff Handicap. "C" said that the custodian was partly Class, From 2-mile post, once

round and in:-Bistro (158) 3 to 1 o, and t. Great Hall (156) 5 to 1 o.

High Honour (158) 4 to 1 o, 6 to Jungle Jim (168) 6 to 1 o. Monoplane (156) 10 to 1 o. Pride of Tsingtoo (154) 3 to 1 o,

-1 to 1 t.

Harvest View (168) 5 to 1 o.

Soldier of Peace (168) 5 to 1 Victoria Hall (145) 10 to 1 o and thever a source of danger to the Wadebridge (153) 20 to o. Ythan (140) 10 to 1 o.

Race 3. Comrie Handicap. "D" very stendy pair of backs. For the Class. (First Section). Five fur-losers Miss J. Wong played a very longs:---

Belmont Star (155) 3 to 1 o and t. while Miss Joy Booker would per-Boxing Eve (164) 4 to 1 o and Copper Idol (140) 12 to 1 o. Double Chance (158) 3 to 1 o, 4 finishing

Flybynight (168) 20 to 1, o. Flying Tourist (161) 10 to o.

Heart's Glory (158) 4 to 1 o, 5 to Miss J. Dalziel and Miss C. Ferguson, Philanderer (140) 6 to 1 o, 8 to

Plain View (157) 6 to 1 o. Roussenu (154) 6 to 1 o. Tillicum (140) 5 to 1 o. Wembly Sing (153) 5 to 1 0. West Parade (151) 10 to 1 o. William Osler (161) 10 to 1 'o.

Race 4. St. Andrew's Stakes. One And a half miles:-Bright. View (168)/3 to I o and t Hetman (168) 3 to 1 o. Jungle Jim (140) 5 to 1 o. King's Bounty (150) 10 to I o.

Lemberg (140) 10 to 1 o. Mistake Bay (161) 6 to 1 o. Pontine Bny (101) 4 to 1 o. Pride of Tsingtno (140) 12 to 1 o. Ribble (150) 3 to 1 o, 4 to 1 to Soldier of Germany (140) 6 to 1 o. 10 to 1 t.

The Tiger (150) 6 to 1 o. Trowbridge (140) 20 to 1 o.

to the non-appearance of the two Race 5. Glasgow Handicap. "A" Class. From 2-mile post, once umpires. round and in:-

Cyclamen Bay (145) 10 to 1 o. Gladiator (152) 2 to 1 o, 3 to 1 t. King's Justice (157) 5 to 1 o. King's Warden (101) 2 to 1 o and t Macaroni (140) 5 to 1 c. Soldier of Britain (164), 2 to 1 and t.

Race 6. Coogee Handicap. "A" Class. Six Furlongs:-Atlas (149) 5 to 1 o and t.

Australian Boy (140) 6 to 1 o, 16 Bobniak Star (165) 3 to 1 o, 5 to

Cold Morning (162) 6 to 1 o. Derby, Day (150) 4 to 1 o. Racing Heart (157) 5 to 1 o. Saucy Face (159) 5 to 1 o. Shooting Star (160) 2 to 1 o,

to 1 t. Southern Cross (159) 10 to 1. o. Vixen Tor (152) 4 to 1 o.

Race 7. Comrie Handicap. "D' Class. (Second Section) Five Furlongs:

Emergency Call (158) 3 to 1 o. Gold Bullion (165) 5 to 1 o. Invermark (155) 12 to 1 o. Limelight (158) 12 to 1 o, Mersey (161) 6 to 1 o. Nebular Star (145) 12 to 1 o. Partnership (152) 5 to 1 o. Seventeenth of September (162) 2 to 1 o and t

Wayward Stag (140) 12 to 1 o. Solar Star (101) 4 to 1 o, 5 to 1 t The Decmeter (148) 5 to 1 o. The Rain Gauge (140) 5 to 1 o. Tin Ho (101) 10 to 1 o.



Though the sign on the site of the Winter Olympics stadium in Germany reads "Admission of Jews Forbidden" Helen Ma yer (shown), German-Jewess fencing champion of the world, now a student at a California college, has accepted the invitation of the German Olympic Committee to compete.

HELD TO DRAW BY RECREIO

Lack Of Finish Causes Loss Of Point

MISS I. WOOLLEY OUTSTANDING

By a good one, but it must also be Had the C.B.A. Ladies been unsighted by the crowd of players able to shoot more accurately yes- ROBERTSON terday in their Caer-Clark match stead of sharing two goals.

increase their score due to the good by the C.B.A., and the Recreio, The right wing combination of burst through played for the o the Hong Kong Ladies (the Misses majority of the game on the de-F. Marsh and M. Smalley) were fensive. Miss I. Woolley was the best player in the C.B.A. team,

terday in an important fixture, and wild passing. and played very soundly throughout. On the other wing Miss R. Blackmore was not seen at her

Miss E. Strahan, Miss M. Bell and over-excited when shooting. Miss B. Helbling; Miss F. Marsh, For the Recreio Miss C Miss M. Smalley, Mrs. P. M. Harrop. Osmund, the right-back, gave a at his best and saved the Navy line very creditable performance, time and again by smothering St. Andrew's: Mrs. Rose; Miss G. White and Miss R. Stevens; Miss L. while in the forward line Miss C. Club movement at the outset. George, Miss J. Wong and Miss M. Silva was the only player who

Churn; Miss F. Wong, Mrs. N. Lee, was outstanding. Miss P. Gittins, Miss J. Booker and Mrs. M. White opened the scor- fustest man in the Services ing for the C.B.A., shortly after Home last year, did not belie his the game had commenced; but reputation, and his try took the

> the interval. L. Silva-Netto; B. Remedios, E. Roza- on to the ball, much too long. rio, C. Silva, A. Alves and C. Botelho. I. Woolley; R. Blackmore, M. Smith, and more often than not proved Mrs. White, O. E. Peters and Editoo clever for their opponents.

FIVE GOALS FOR MISS BOCKLER

"Y" Ladies Lose To D.G.S. 5 To 1

Miss H. Bockler again distin guished herself yesterday when she scored the five goals that enabled several occasions. the Diocesan Girls' School to beat the "Y" Ladies' second team in their Brawn Cup hockey match at with a goal by Miss A. Martin, King's Park.

and Miss J. Lakeman added the At half time, the score stood at (Continued at foot of Next Col.) schoolgirls, but after this Miss I Holloway succeeded in opening the scored for the "Y". Miss Boekler. however, quickly added another Inverness Handleap, four goals.

LINCOLNS AND FUSILIERS SHARE TWO GOALS

colushire Regiment shared two friendly bockey match. S. Reed goals with the Fusiliers' Battalion scored once for the Normals in the Score 47 Points Without (No. 2), S. A. Marcal (No. 3), L. A. team when they met in a friendly first half, while R. C. Reed netted hockey match at Shamshuipe yes. the other two. Mier Ahmed scored the Mule Corps' only goal. the scoring for the Lincolns in the Soldier of China (166) 3 to 1 c, 4 to first half and Thompson equalised shortly before time.

Victoria Double (Selections through Miss H. Hance, and three Park yesterday afternoon. A. E. Comrie Handicap and the Coogee drew level with another good from two goods each, all of which were against the Club. Handleap) 400 to 10 o and t. . | the same player. Boored in the second half.

DEFEATS BY CLUB

THREEQUARTERS SUPERIOR

Ladies curried out several threaten- might have won the game, in- FIELDING a much improved side, the Navy secured their revenge yesterday when they de-Most of the attacking was done feated the Club by two goals and a try (13 started well, Silva giving a fine (Mrs. Bilderbeck), and Rollain the Club by two goals and a try (13 started well, Silva giving a fine (Mrs. Bilderbeck), and Rollain trom Widgeon. with the exception of a few oc-points) to two tries (6 points) in their return sions when they managed to friendly rugby encounter on the Naval ground, lengths. Nooy, however, increased gin.

> There were numerous fine, Peers, Cumming and Denne while Miss M. Smith, was very passing bouts by the Naval were the pick of the forwards, and disappointing, although she had backs, but the Club were poorly were always in the thick of things.

half for the Navy, was much faster half away with perfect passes. He add the points. best, mainly because she was was very fast and very rarely let Meeke have his own way.

Miers, the stand-off half, player

Lane Very Fast

Laure, who is reputed to be the Miss C. Silva equalised before Club defence completely by sur

Recreio: Z. Barros: C. Osmund and Euman was the weak link in the O. Botelho; M. Alves, L. Xavier and Navy threequarter line and hung C. B. A.: F. Best; J. Walker and P. Benson and St. Clair Ford were the Share Spoils In Friendly Woolley; P. Everest, M. Bryson and most dangerous pair on the field

The Navy forwards were very fit and were always up on the ball in the Navy scored their last three the loose, while their backing-up

was splendid. Skipper Shines

The Club were best served by teams were:-Robertson, who played a very fine game at full-back, tackling low and Munro, J. L. Bonnar, A. M. W. Scott invariably-with one exception, L. J. A. Fellden; A. H. R. Butcher, when St. Chair Ford cluded him—
taking his man, and Butcher, the
Carrod, W. E. Peers, M. S. Cumming, stand-off half, who cut through on F. J. McGugan, B. O'M. Deanc.

Munro and Bonnar were very Lleut. St. poor, the latter passing and han-| pheus) capt., Surg. Lieut dling badly, while Munro took son (Medway), things much too easily.

one goal to nil in favour of the Lane's speed and swerve more shire), Sig. Puddicombe (Tamar)

NOMADS BEAT MULE COUPS

On the Marina ground yesterday afternoon the Nomada beat the A selected team from the Lin-Mule Corps by 8 goals to 1 in a

RADIO BEAT Y.M.C.A.

The Radio bent the Y.M.C.A. by In the second half the H. K. 4 goals to nil when they met in a

Causeway Bay. .

Miss E. Rousseau, the C.B.A. many opportunities went abeg-left-winger, made her debut yes- ging as a result of poor running terday in an important fixture, and wild passing.

of the posts. Robertson failing to Club led from the start, but at the

took the lead when Lane cleverly last 200 yards the Yacht Club's between the posts for Benson to At the conclusion of the regatta add the goal points.

The Best Try

the first minute of the second half when Meeke broke away and passed out to Scott, the latter sending the ball back to Meeke as he was about to be tackled. Recovering quickly, Scott followed up Meeke and took the latter's return pass to score in the corner. This was the Guterres (bow), H. R. de Pinna (No. best movement in the game.

The Navy retaliated from the resumption and St. Clair Ford went over after a head on-collison with Robertson. Benson again added the points. Just before the end points through Preece, who dived Murcal (bow), L. A. Sonres (stroke) Sirius D. N. F.

over from a five-yard scrum. Col. Harrison refereed and the

Club: L. G. Robertson (capt.) K. A. Navy: Mech. Thomas (Dorsetshire)

Clair Ford Lieut (Persous), Licut. Lanc Scott and Feilden made a very shire): Lleut. Miers (Rainbow), Corpl. good pair on the left, although (Dorsetshire); Marine Light (Dorsetshire), P. O. Wyman (Dorsetoften than not proved too much for Lieut. Cooper (Perseus), Tel. King Royal Hong Keng Yacht Club (J. L. Curlew16.32.55 (Tamar), Lieut. Kennedy (Folkeand P. L. Leefe (cox). stone). Lieut. Winter (Rainbow), Lieut. Baker (Dorsetshire).

NAVY "A" TROUNCE **WEAK CLUB SIDE**

Reply

In a friendly rugby game preceding the first fifteen match at Causeway Bay, the Navy "A" fif- short, but the gaps were filled in ed Club "A" team by 47 points who both played very well. from the First Section of the minutes before the final whistle P. Guest and Kalwant Singh netted proving the deciding factors much too good for their opposite following:-Miss M. Pasley, Mr.

The Club were several players in the second half.

AND DEAD-HEAT

WEATHER CONDITIONS **FAVOURABLE**

SENFOR FOURS WON OVER LAST 200 YARDS

COME excellent sport and close finishes were seen at North Point yesterday in the Inter-Club rowing regatta between the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club and the Victoria Recreation

The Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club won three of the four races, they competed in, and dead-heated in the other, the Junior, Pairs, to score 171/2 points as against the Victoria Recreation Club's 31/4.

The weather conditions were good, though not perfect for rowing, a strong flood tide MRS. THOYTS helping the oarsmen, but the cross current made good rowing difficult.

In the Junior Fours the Yacht Club got away to a good start. Nooy kept a good stroke and gradually drow away from the V.R.C. to win the race ensily by almost 10 lèngths.

exciting finish and resulted in a win for the Yacht Club by threequarters of a length. The visitors had a better start, but the Yackt Club caught up over the last quarter mile.

by the Victoria Recreation Club with the same crew.

Dead-Heat Decision

stroke. At the three-quarter mark (Miss B. Kirke) won the "H" the V.R.C. were leading by two Class race by a comfortable marhis stroke and overtook the V.R.C. U and I, sailed by Mr. H. S. bont, but his spurt was timed a Rouse, just bent Cutty (Mr. B. fraction too late, and, though he Pengelly) in the Critisers' race, actually won by a little less than only four seconds separating the two feet, the race was declared a two. served in this department and McElney worked hard, but was not dead-heat as the rules required one

The Club opened the scoring the main event of the day, was Procee, who was seen at serum-through Feilden, who culminated a won by the Yacht Club by three half-way mark the V.R.C. caught Artemia 10.53.27 Just before the interval the Navy up and actually led, but over the

the prizes were distributed by Cleada16.58.32 Mrs. Thackerny, who was intro-The Club decreased the deficit in duced by Commodore A. L. Shields. Junior Fours-One mile (Winners 5)

points):--1. Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club (R. W. Smith (bow), H. F. G. Chauvin No. 2), J. E. Potten (No. 3), D. J. Stella16.26.4014 Nooy (Stroke) and P. L. Leefe (cox). 2. Victoria Recreation Club, (A. A. Heron16.41.39

2), F. P. Sequeira (No. 3), L. Silva Widgeon16.26.52 (stroke) and C. F. Rozario (cox). 1, Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club (B. Gael16.32.23 1/4 L. E. Hebert (bow), P. de N. Ramus (stroke) and C. S. P. Heywood (cox). Eunice16.28.00% 2. Victoria Recreation Club (S. A.

and G. Agabeg (cox). Novice Fours-One Mile. (Winner 2) points):--1. Victoria Recreation Club (G. Agabeg (bow), L. P. da Silva (No. Dinna16.41.23 2), J. A. Guterres (No. 3). L. Rozn-

2. Victoria Recreation Club (C. N. Rolla Silva, (bow), A. A. da Roza (No. 2), E. Cunha (No. 3), P. B. Allen Dorothea (atroke) and R. Danenberg (cox). No entry was recovered from the

Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club. Junior Pairs-1/4 Mile (Winner Victoria Recreation Club (F. P. Sequeira (bow), L. Silva (stroke) and Typhoon16.14.31 C. F. Rozario (cox) dead-heated with Potter (bow), D. J. Nooy (stroke)

Senior Fours-One Mile. (Winner 1. Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club Monsoon (A. G. Dalziel (bow), K. Knudsen No. 2), B. L. E. Hebert (No. 3), P. Cherut10.50.11 de N. Ramus (stroke) and G. S. P.

Haywood (cox). 2. Victoria Recreation Club (M. M. de V. Sonres (bow), A. V. Alvares Cutty.16.0 Soares (stroke) and G. Agabeg (cox). Penguin16.41.11 Final Position-R. H. K. Y. C. 171/2 points. V. R. C. 31/2 points:-

teen severely trounced a weaken-by Fus. Barry, and Fus. Kelshaw, Europe to connect with the R.M.S... Ladies decreased their deficit friendly hockey match at King's to all, the broiling sun and all- Fraser, Loxhave, Felcey and ver, November 16, due at Honge round superlority of the sallors Warren, the Navy backs, were Kong on December to were the

PILOTS LOBO TO VICTORY

Stella And Rolla **Record Wins**

The Senior pairs provided a very U. AND I. SECURES HONOURS IN CLOSE FINISH

Lobo, sailed by Mrs. Thoyts, won the "A" Class event in the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club This event was won last year Regatta yesterday when she beat Pat (Mrs. D. W. Persse) by 55.

Stella (Mrs. Ellorby) won tho "I", "Y" and "G" Classes event by, In the Junior Pairs the V.R.C. a narrow margin from Widgeon

Detailed results were as follows (Mrs, E. Edwards). (Mrs. Thoyta), (Mr. S. C. Feltham). (Major F. C. Booty),

(Mrs. L. M. Thackerny). True Blue 16.49.59 (Major Thoyts). (Mrs. D. W. Persse).

"I", "Y" And "G" Classes (Mrs. Ellerby).

(Miss Russell). (Mrs. Bilderbeck). (Mr. M. E. Hindson). (Mrs. Harrison).

(Mr. F. Anthony). (Mrs. R. Wren).

(Miss J. Ritchio), Pereira (stroke) and C. F. Rozario Colleen16.43.39 (Miss R. N. Goodalr). (Miss E, B. Kirke). (Mrs. P. Moulson). Cruisers Started 14,00

> Norseman 16.28.06 (Capt. H. H. Williams). (Mr. H. S. Rouse). (Mrs. M. G. Keary). (Mrs. Fordham).

(Mrs. P. F. Foley). | Westwind16.43.13 (Mr. S. M. Dowsasp). (Mr. I. W. Showan). | Mistral15.08.17 (Mr. C. J. Cooke). (Mr. B. Pongelly).

(Mrs. K. Lowis).

Among the passengers booked in-Empress of Russia from Vancouand Mr. Eric R. Walch.

SOCIAL SERVICE IN GERMANY

Help For Large **Families**

LARGE SUMS BEING DISBURSED

"BUNDAY HERALD" SPECIAL Kiel, Yesterday. What the Reich Government is doing to alleviate hardship among the poorer sections of the German population was des-

cribed by Herr Reinhardt, State Secretary of the Reich Ministry of Finance, when addressing the leading members of the National-Socialist movement and the authorities in Schleswig-Holstein yesterday. After repeating a review of the

general financial outlook of the Reich made the day before in another speech, Herr Reinhardt dealt with the manner and operation of the law for assisting marriage, declaring that from now onwards 15,000 to 20,000 couples monthly would receive loans to enable them to start housekeeping.

Since the last 'National-Socialist Party congress at Nuremberg last September, the contributions being paid by the State to help large families provided for the children of 786,000 families in Germany having more than four children. Of these all with six or more under 16 years old would be given aid this year, while in 1936 all families with more than four would receive help as needed. At present 7,500 families obtained payments each of 400 marks

By Christmas this year over that kept them from doubling their 20,000,000 marks would have been lead. distributed in this way, that is, 50,000 families each receiving 400 marks. Applications must made through the municipal authorities and examined by the Ministry of Finance.

"The State finances are in perfeet order," concluded Herr Reinhardt.—Trans-Ocean Service.

ALLEGED AID FOR TERRORISTS

Lithuanian Denials Discounted

"SUNDAY HERALD" SPECIAL Warsaw, Yesterday. A Polish telegraphic agency is- tures of a faultlessa display.

sues the following statement:

graphic agency 'Elta' has publish- Wheeler having a perfect under- sion game down for decision, be- Latoi (Couch), Labour Member ed an announcement denying the standing. truth of the facts set forth in the chargesheet against the mur- The game opened at a tremen- yet shown any consistency and, derer of M. Pierackis, and also dous pace, and two goals came although South China are favourdenying that Ukranian terrorists within the first eight minutes, ed to win, the Eastern are quite received support from official Li- An opening created by Hill enabled likely to spring a surprise. thunnian quarters.

forth by the prosecution these lands from close range to place the denials must be regarded as a tac- Club ahead after six minutes. tical manoeuvre, since incontestable proofs are on hand that the Fusiliers were on level terms. former Lithuanian Foreign Min- Following an exciting scramble in support."-Trans-Ocean Service.

CABINET RESIGNS IN BULGARIA

Foreign Minister Takes luck than judgment! Over Reins

"SUNDAY HERALD" SPECIAL Sofia, Yesterday,

The Toschoff Cabinet resigned at midday to-day.

When M. Toscheff, who had an audience of the King at 11 o'clock. loft the palace he told pressmen that this step was caused by the resignation of the Minister of Transport, M. Kojusharoff, to-day, following the resignation of the Minister of Financo, M. Riaskoff, a few days ago.

The formation of a new Cabinet has been entrusted to M. Kuessei- to Hughes by Talbet gave the vanoe, Foreign Minister in the Fusiller right-winger a chance Toschofi Cabinet and formerly Chief and, beating Sid Strange for posof the Royal Chancellery .- Trans- session, he passed in to Sullivan Ocean Service.

GERMAN BAN LIFTED FROM TWO BRITISH PAPERS

Borlin, Yesterday.—The prohibition of two British newspapers, the style. Daily Express and the Sunday Express, throughout the Reich was Trans-Ocean Service.

March 2 2 day & many manharmer



Juan Trippe, of Pan American Airways, handling Postmaster-General James A. Farley the company's formal bid to carry mail across the Pacific in the new passenger airliners which brought China within a week of the Pacific coast, beginning on November 8 last. The bid was \$2 a mile for the first 800 pounds, plus \$1 per pound per 1,000 miles.

FIELD 10 MEN FOR LINCOLNS AND HALF THE GAME

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was only the brilliance of Rodger

Junior Forward Shines

on view. His amazing speed and the Chinese intermediate line and ter. opportunism, and ability to shoot both the military wings will now with either foot, made him the be given a difficult time of things. most dangerous attacker the Fual- | Ip Pak-wa will return to the liers had. His display at left-half inside-left berth, thus re-forming during the second period, was the original lineup which trounequally as brilliant, and he is in- |ced the Navy three weeks ago. deed a player worth watching.

halves, and the swiftness with beat easily. which they carried out their movements, left the Club breathless. Talbot stood out head and

In defence, the Fusiliers more holding their own to-day. "The official Lithuanian tele-than held their own, Keating and

Two Goals In 8 Minutes

E. Strange to slip the hall past "In view of the particulars set Keating to Elliot, who heat Row-

Two minutes later, however, the

ed the ball into the net. went over the bar. Seconds later another shot by the same player, from point-blank range, was stopped by Rodger, though more by

Two Close Shaves

Shortly before the interval, E. Strange had two good efforts go very close, but a third chance which came his way, and from which he should have scored, saw him slip over the ball in front of

Eight minutes before the inter-

val Ellis left the field with an ankle injury, and did not resume, Evans dropping back to left-half. The Club opened this half we'l. ing. and twice Elliott went close with good attempts. A long pass out who converted with a well directed

A solo run by Roberts, in which he outpaced both the Club backs, looked likely to produce a goal, but again Rodger saved in splendid

Club's Jast Effort Fighting hard to get on level cancelled to-day: The proprietor, terms, the Club threw everything spell. But with the resolute Fusi- and Roberts.

SOUTH CHINA "A"

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Sound Half-Backs

The return of Lee Kwok-wai

South China "B" have made no The accurate and methodical changes and are favourite against passing among the forwards and Stonecutters, whom they should

Saints' Task

His coolness and clever distribut when they meet Lyemun, but the Sen Bequest

tween South China and the East- (Sharpe).—Reuter. ern. These two teams have not

SUCCESSFUL DANCE HELD BY R.E.O.C.A.

The third dance organised by the ister. M. Zauris, maintained close the Club gonlmouth, during which loyal Engineers' Old Comrades' the Hong Kong University Grarelationships with the Ukranian Rodger and his backs blocked al- Association, which was held in the duates' Association and the Uniterrorists, and that these people most a dozen quick shots on the Clina Fleet Club last night, was an versity Club (Hong Kong), in the were hereby granted considerable goal-line, Evans secured and flash- even greater success than the two form of a dinner dance, was held held previously, there being nearly in the Roof Garden, Hong Kong to compose its differences and duty of such an action was Following up this success, 100 couples on the floor. The Hughes sent in a fast drive which music was provided by the band of Rodger punched out to Evans, but the Lincolnshire Regiment, and the inside-left's first-time effort dancing continued until a late hour.

WEEKLY WHIST DRIVE

The weekly whist drive of the Sailors' and Soldiers' Home, held and Mrs. Q. A. A. Macfadyen, Mr. last night, was well attended. Mrs. R. Hunt and Mr. J. Pigott won the principal prizes.

moves down the centre, few acor- and many others. ing chances came the Club's way, and it was not long before the Fusiliers took a share in attack-

A harmless looking pass out to Roberts by Talbot, which the loftwinger secured almost on the line, saw him pass the ball in to Sulliyan, unmarked in front of goal, and the latter easily beat Rodger

Hill and Bickford,

Manchester November

Handicap

PEGOMAS SENSATION

London, Yesterday. Free Fare, ridden by Sammy Wrngg, won the Manchester November Handicap to-day when he beat Thrapston (Rickaby) by five lengths in a field of 19 starters. Jesmond Dene (Steve Donoghue) was third, 11/2 lengths behind Thrapston.

Fare, 100 to 8 Thrapston, 25 to 1 Jesmond Done.

Three-Time Lucky

of third-time lucky, as the horse brace of left uppercuts. ran second in 1933 and third in peared certain to win. thus losing his connections a yelling crowd had surged small fortune. This year the wards the ring. the horse was most generous and won in a canter.

was not in the first ten. A last-minute sensation was Reuter. caused when it was announced understood the instructions, and bout in June last year. told Reuter: "It was a terrible blow, as I thought the horse would be a certain winner."

Reuter understands that Peromas's connection had invested

Last-Minute Change

Enrlier: A last-minute change was made in the list of probable starters, Perryman displacing Beasley as Astyanax's jockey. Pegomas (Ryan) and Coup-de-

Rol (Barber) were scratched. The full list of probable star ters was as follows:—

R. B. Bennett (Weston), Astyanax (Perryman), Thrapston (Rickaby). mond Dene (Steve Donoghue), tons per annum. tion, coupled with deadly tackling latter are now not as weak as Font (Beary). Free Fare (Samrett), Samorkand (Clifford Richards), this year, and shipments had authorities .- Reuter. There is only one Second Divi- Newton Ford (Humphrey Foster), been made regularly since.

UNIVERSITY CLUB DINNER DANCE

With H.K.U. Graduates' Association

The joint annual function of Hotel, last night. Over a hundred members and guests attend-

Among those present were Si William W. Hornell, the Vice-Chancellor of the University Hong Kong, Professor and Mrs. W. I. Gerrard, Professor and Mrs. Nixon, Mr. A. B. Reynolds, Mr. Pat Madar of Interport cricket fame, Dr. and Mrs. S. N. Chau. Mr. R. C. H. Lim, Dr. D. K. Samy and Dr. T. Y. Li, the Presidents of the Graduates' Association, Mr. H. M. Siu and Dr. S. P. Li, the lier defence effectively blocking all Presidents of the University Club

STRAINS OF SWEET MUSIC

Innovation On K.C.R. **Platform**

to place the Fusiliers three goals | People who were at the Kowloon. The final whistle ended a fine 11.30 a.m. and 12 noon yesterday Wednesday at the latest. game, greatly enjoyed by a some-lare wondering whether the railway what small attendance, and gave authorities are contemplating enterthe Fusillers two well merited taining the passengers with music in future while they are waiting on Rodger; Svkes and S. the platform, for during that half was the guest at a dinner party ed by a decree just issued, prohi- trial Fair, which is to be held at Strange; Skinner. Forrow and Gil- hour yesterday a series of grame- given by the Chinese Engineers' Apriet: Fowler, Elliott, E. Strange, phone records were transmitted Association at the Kam Ling either in the open air or behind of the the land Lord Bosverbrook, is now staying into a last determined attack, and through the loud speaker which is liestaurant; West Point, last night closed doors, anywhere in Austrial institutions were also promoted to managed to keep the ball in the wasting; Wanklyn, Talbot and Ellis; Serigers about the various train is an unofficial member of the January 7, 1986.— Trans-Ocean ient. Several problems on the

FREE FARE WINS CONCENTRATION OF WAR MATERIAL

SHARKEY KNOCKS **OUT NEGRO**

Stormy Encounter In Comeback Campaign

CROWD RUSHES THE RING

Poston Yesterday. Jack Sharkey, former heavy-the Italians .- Router. weight boxing champion of the The betting was 22 to 1 Free world, had an easy but stormy ponent. Eddie Winston, went the Lengue of Nations she

Sharkey then immediately

nunched a two-fisted volley to

OIL FROM COAL

Junior team, was the best forward half position should consolidate £500 in ante-post betting.—Reu- INCREASED OUTPUT AT BILLINGHAM

London, Yesterday. Describing the progress in extracting oil from coal at the measures to be discussed .- Reuter. hydrogenation plant of the northeast coast before the Institution of Electrical Enginers to-day, Mr. Kenneth Gordon, who is in charge of the plant, said that in six years the coal treated had increased from 10 tons to 4,000 tons daily.

and clever ball control were feat when they commenced the seat my Wragg), Chrysler II (Gor- 500,000 tons of coal were being with 2,500 followers, made sub- the conversation between Herr son, and are quite capable of don Richards), Crawley Wood (Lanc.), consumed. The first boatload of mission and put their men at the Hitler and M. Francois-Poncet, Bacchus (D. Smith). Mistral III (Si. finished petrol left on April 9 of disposal of the Italian military French Ambassador in Berlin, and

> He had no doubt that the Bilan output considerably in excess Eden, Minister for League of

Wireless Service. FINANCE MEASURES IN FRANCE

Commission Makes **Poor Start**

Paris. Yesterday. mising beginning in its efforts tions under the Covenant. next Wednesday. — Reuter.

SCREEN STUDY GROUP'S VISIT

Party From Canton In Hong Kong

The Canton Screen Study Group,

comprising over 10 members, arrived in the Colony from Canton on Friday night by the afternoon express. They were the guests of honour at a dinner given by the proprietors and managers of the local Chinese film concerns at the Sun Ki Yuon Restaurant in Des Vocux Rond soon after their arrival. Yesterday they spent the whole

day in visiting the various film studios in the Colony and they will

MR. M. K. LO ENTERTAINED

The Honourable Mr. M. K. Lo Logislative Council.

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FOOD SHORTAGE FEET? The food shortage has already been felt. A few days ago special courier arrived at the palace from Ras Seyoum, pleading for food for troops, feeling pinch of hunger, owing to the lack through which the passengers are of commissariat organisation.

A Rome message states that it is officially announced that whole of Ogaden has submitted to

POLAND'S ANSWER Warsaw: Poland's answer to the encounter in the first of his Italian note about sanctions comehnek fights. His negro op- briefly states that as a member of be recorded on steel wire by magdown for a count of 10 at the obliged to fulfil the obligations she Free Fare's win was a question end of the first round after a had taken, and hence was forced fluctuating electric currents proto apply sanctions, regardless of duced by a microphone connected The referee decided that the traditional friendship between in circuit with an electro-magnet. 1934. On both occasions he ap- Winston was not trying. and Italy and Poland, according to re- The Danish physicist Poulson but agreed to allow the fight to con- ports in newspapers in close rela- first made such experiments away swerved badly when near the post, time after the enraged and tions with the Polish Government, back in 1881. Instruments conto- The text of the note will not be structed on this principle, however, published .- Trans-Ocean Service. LARGE BOYCOTTED

Geneva: Italy's determination to phone and other instruments have Crawley Wood, a 7-2 favourite, the head of the negro, who was boycott the League as long as sanc- been introduced by Gorman invenfloored for the full count. - tions are applied is shown in her tors. decision not to attend the two The apparatus has now been fur-Sharkey, the "Boston Gob," League organisations fixed to meet ther developed to allow reproducthat Pegomas, which was heavily won the world title on a doubt- on November 25. The Italian tion in trains, and the travelling supported overnight, had not been ful points decision from Max delegate, Signor Rocco, declined to public can thus look forward to the declared owing to an oversight. Schmeling, but was knocked attend the meeting of the sub-time when an additional inducedeclared owing to an oversight. Schmeling, but was known attend the meeting of the reor- ment to travel will be provided by The trainer said that another per- out in the sixth round by Primo committee to examine the reor- the railway companies. — Trans-IN LAST MEETING The trainer said that another per- Carnera in a championship ganisation of China. Signor Rocco Ocean Service. was to have presided, but in view of his decision the meeting has been adjourned.

Italy has also notified that she will not be represented at the In-(ternational Maritime Conference, also meeting on November 25, to deal with leave and hours of work for ships' crews. The reason given is that Fascist legislation has already been adopted on the

CROWN PRINCE ALIVE An Addis Ababa message states that the reports that the Crown Prince of Abyssinia is dead officially denied. It is stated that he is in excellent health .- Reuter. press, which publishes extraor-PART SURRENDERS

Romney II (Sirett), Mistral (Dines). The total consumption of coal at shows that not the whole of Berlin. The Saints hope to make up Solerin (Richardson), London Fog the new works for all purposes was | Ogaden, but the central and south- The Polish press itself abstains shoulders in the intermediate line. for lost ground this afternoon (Cordell). Cariff (Nevett), Jes-between 1,250,000 to 1.500,000 ern parts, have submitted to Ita'y, almost entirely from an expres-It states that the chiefs of these sion of opinion, but the amount of For petrol production alone regions, including Hussen Haile, space devoted to the reporting of

LEAGUE WINS THROUGH London: In a speech at Edin- in Poland.—Trans-Ocean Service. lingham plant finally would have burgh last night Mr. Anthony the present figure.—British Nations Affairs, said that the League in the past few months had been passing through a critical and testing time. So far they could maintain that it had faced its ordeal with firmness, indeed, with a greater measure of success than many would have believed

For the first time in history collective action had been taken by some 50 nations against a member sion for a further 10 miles of Cen-The Finance Commission of of the League which had resorted the Chamber made an unpro- to war in violation of its obligation of the £35,000,000 proframe an agreed motion for welcome to all, and involved moresubmission to the Chamber. At over a loss of trade to the partione stage the Radical chairman, cloating countries. But the world has been given to the Board's new M. Malvy, walked out. He was had never before seen any similar bill in the coming Parliamentary induced to return, but the dif-manifestation, and the unanimity session. ferences were not healed when and promptitude with which it was the Commission adjourned to staged constituted something new the scheme include the introduc-

worked as a whole with such smoothness was a decisive testi- building of many new stations and mony to the unanimity of nations and to their desire to co- When completed London's transoperate in work which they lieved to be in the final interests! of world peace. There was noth; suburbs will be adequately linking the Government would more ed up with the central areas. engerly welcome than a sett'ement British Wireless Service. of the dispute acceptable to the three parties to it-Italy, Abyssinia and the League.—British Wireless Service.

POLITICAL TRUCE IN AUSTRIA

No Meetings During Festive Season

"SUNDAY HERALD" SPECIAL

Vienna, Yesterday. festive season has been proclaim. forthcoming French-Oriental Industing meetings and demonstrations. Haiphong, commencing on Decom-

COMMENTARIES ON TRAINS

Development Of New Device

BLATTNERPHONE PROCESS

"SUNDAY HERALD" SPECIAL

Borlin, Yesterday. A running commentary on obthe jects of Interest in the district travelling, interspersed with musical or humorous itoms when the andscapes are dull, may add zest to railway journeys in Germany in luture, if experiments now being carried out can be successfully put into praetice. For many years it has been

known that speech and music can netising it along its longth in varying degree corresponding to the have remained very imported until - recent years, when the Blattner-

FRANCO-GERMAN RELATIONS

Poland Shows Great Interest

"SUNDAY HERALD" SPECIAL Warsaw, Yestorday.

"Improvement in Franco-German relations" is the tone of the heavy headlines on the front pages of all sections of the Polish dinarily lengthy excerpts from the Rome, later: A communique newspapers in London, Paris and

the reaction in other capitals, indicates how intense the interest is

LONDON'S TRAFFIC **IMPROVEMENTS**

£35,000,000 To Be Expended

London, Yesterday. Work on the eastward extentral London Tube Railway, which gramme of improvements to be undertaken by the London Passenger Transport Board, will begin as soon as the royal assent

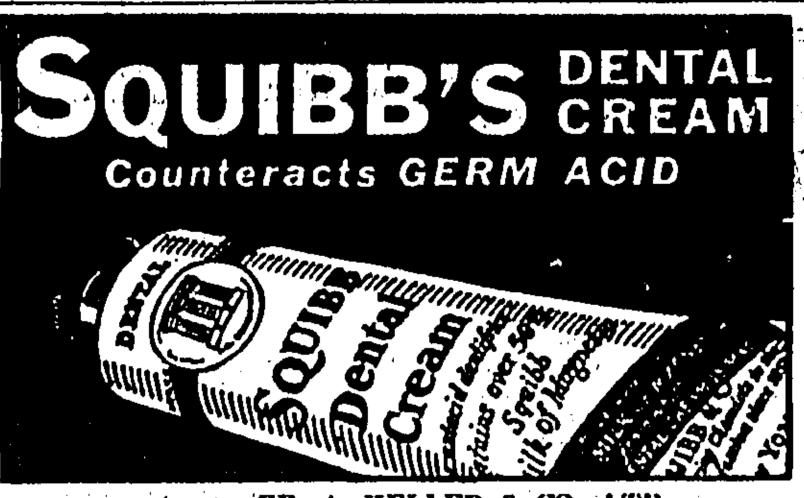
Other important features of in the annals of international life, tion of more than 100 miles of The fact that the machinery had trolley-bus routes, extensions of other under-ground railways, the modernisation of existing ones. be-port facilities will be vastly improved and speeded up and the

COMING FAIR AT HAIPHONG

French Official Visits Colony -

Monsieur Lotzer, Mayor of Haihong, Annam, arrived in the Colony during the week-end, and paid a visit to the officials of the local Chinese Chamber of Commerco yesterday afternoon, when A political truce during the several questions regarding the

Officials of the local Chinese limport of rice were also discussed.



Agents: ED. A. KELLER & CO., LTD.

THEY NEVER COME **SINGLY**

Motorist And His **Troubles**

Kansas City. "Having trouble?" a negro helpfully inquired of Mr. Homer Todd, whose car was parked by the roadside.

Mr. Todd said he was. "Well here's some more," the negro added, producing a pis- IN the past the Phoenix was the perity, comes from the East, the tol and forcing the motorist to hand over \$20. — Reuter.

FABULOUS ANIMALS OF CHINA

DIVINE PHOENIX THE POSSESSOR OF THE FIVE CARDINAL VIRTUES

(By PHYLLIS JUBY)

Empress and always related to as adorned with every colour and womankind and feminine affairs, combines in its form and motions In poetry there are frequent re- the beauty, grace, elegance, and ferences to the Dragon and the charm of all birds; while it pos-Phoenix: "From the pine forest the sesses so benevolent a disposition Azure Dragon ascends the Milky that it will never peck or injure Way: from the fragrant wu-tang living insects, nor tread on growthe crimson Phoenix aspires to the ing herbs. It bathes only in the variegated cloud." There are limpld waters of the clearest founmany poetical allusions made too tains, flies above the mountainous to the inseparable fellowship of homes of the gods and genii and, the male and female Phoenix. So if it descends to the level of orgreat is this fellowship that the dinary birds, they swarm about it Phoenix has come to be an emblem until the earth becomes dark as of conjugal fidelity, and jade girdle during an eclipse. At night ornaments, with double Phoenixes, rests in the caves of the Vermilion are frequently given as love-tokens Rock. between husband and wife. At It is described as "representing worn on the bride's hood and call- behind; it has the throat of ed the "Phoenix cap", its special swallow, the bill of a cock, the significance being "inseparable neck of a snake, the tail of a fish, fellowship." It represents the the forehend of a crane, the crown Dragon, worn by the groom, re- of a dragon, the vaulted back of

tive Yang. getting of children. It is often when high, soft and mellow. Long the Hungarian undertaking are in automobile market in 1935 was represented in art as gazing on the spiral plumes at times rise from the hands of the Deutscher Bank considered fantastic. sun or on a ball of fire.

Appearance Described

particular attribute of the Realm of Sages. It is described

Chinese weddings the Phoenix is a wild swan before and a unicorn negative Yin qualities, while the of a mandarin drake, the stripes presents the qualities of the post- a tortoise. The feathers have five colours, which are named after the Yet, as though the Chinese five cardinal virtues, and it is five could not bear to leave this divine cubits in height; the tail is mines of manganese ore at Urkut bird entirely female in significance, graduated like Pandean pipes, and are to be re-opened, after a three- as the first solid evidence that it is looked upon as the product its song resembles the music of that year period of inactivity, by the American industry was pulling: of the sun, the active male prin- instrument, having five modula- use of German capital, according out of the depression. In other ciple in nature, and credited with tions." Its song when low is like to the National Zeitung. having great influence in the be- the tolling of a temple bell and. The majority of the shares in ting 1,000,000 new cars into the

its hend and at the base of its of Berlin, and the whole output neck it has a beautiful ruff of will be absorbed by German indussilken feathers. The ideographs try. This mysterious bird, appearing of the five cardinal virtues. up- The compounds that can be ex- order for the new production. only in times of peace and pros- rightness, honesty, justice, fidelity tracted from manganese ore can, schedule. During the whole of and benevolence, are found in among other things, be used for December raw materials came in

scribed on its body. Its Many Attributes

like the sun; its back like the deposits in Europe.—Reuter. crescent moon; its wings like the wind; its tail like the trees and plants, and its feet like the earth.

"Its colour delights the eyes; its comb expresses righteousness; its tongue utters sincerity; its voice chants melody; its cars enjoy sures of literature, and its spurs are powerful against the transgressor." .

decorative creature and one well nudist colonies. suited to act as a symbol of The instructions were issued states since January 1 this femininity.

The Five Families

after Mr. C. R. Smith, the Presi-

The Five Families

the East is the Light-issuing through field glasses. Phoenix; that at the South, the In answer to Mr. Smith's ques-Light-burning; at the West, the tions the pilot said that all planes first ten months of the year add-Severe Frost; at the North, the regularly flew low over the cd 68,000 more to the 1,000,000. Concealed Growth; in the Centre, colony, the practice having been the Essence of Fire. Queen Hsi begun at the request of some Mr. Edsel Ford announced that Wang Mu of the Western Paradise regular passengers who "liked total world production of the is often depicted floating among to see the nudists scurry behir Ford Motor Company, since it clouds on the back of a phoenix, trees."-Reuter. and variants from the supreme bird are used as messengers and celestial region.

The Taoists generally represent- that the music of Sidn not only ed their Immortals as being borne moved spirits and men, but even "DOOMSDAY BOOK" from their celestial abodes on the caused the male and female Phoeback of the Divine Phoenix; and mix to come "with their measured they believed, too, that their goal, gambollings into the court." the Western Paradise, was mac- Under the early Han dynasty "Pedigrees" To Be Kept cessible except to the sages who (B.C. 86-73) there is the first were transported there on the back historical record of official worship of that bird. According to tradi- being offered to the Phoenix. A tion, there lay between this world body of Phoenixes appeared, apand the Western Paradise a great parently to congratulate the new Book of Health" is to be instituted desert that was inhabited by such Emperor on his accession to the in Germany, in which the state of monstrous and dangerous animals throne, officials were ordered to health of all members of either that only this swiftest of all birds make a thank-offering, while the sex of the National-Socialist Party could cross it.

Imperial Visitors

ever most rare. Only on the ad-Century A.D. during the reign if necessary physical examinations vent of a virtuous ruler did the Shih Hu, a Phoenix with a brood under a scheme approved by the Phoenix leave its celestial abode of nine took up its abode in the German Labour Front, the Naand appear. The Bamboo Books imperial gardens. Shih Hu train- tional Health Office and the Social tell of Hwang-ti, (B.C. 2697-2597): ed them to act as carrier doves, Insurance Office. While the Emperor was, sitting and in honour of their services all A big drive is to be made to in a boat near the Loh, there came imperial edicts were written in create "an health-conscious and together Phoenixes, male and the five colours of the bird and prolific nation." Not only will the female. Some of them abode in were known as "phoenix mes- State therefore have an accuratethe Emperor's eastern garden; sages." some built their nests in the cor- The last advent of the Phoenix people by means of this monster the males."

The Book of History records A.D. 1868.

When the cares of State press heaviest, Premier Mussolini shown landing at Rome, seeks rellef among the clouds in his own plane. His sons, Bruno and Vittorio, are flying with the Italian bombing squadron over the Ethloplan front.

HUNGARIAN MINES TO BE WORKED

Manganese Ore For Germany

the manufacture of explosives. | trainloads. On January 2 the

But the Chinese mystics see manganese supplies from mines in after the holiday shut-down. The more than gorgeous plumage and the Ural Mountains, but these are first motor off the line that mornflamelike appendages. They say: no longer available. The Urkut ing bore the number 1,336,770. "Its head is like heaven; its eyes mines contain the most important Production rose steadily and the

NUDISTS SCURRY BEHIND TREES

Flies Low

However that may be, its lithe American Airlines Co. have been other cars of its model. But un-However that may be, its lithe American Airlines Co, have been body, its long flowing tall and officially instructed to abandon der its hood was engine number graceful wings make it a most their practice of flying low over 2,336,770. It was the one mil-

dent of the company, noticed that "And how about next year?" A According to one authority there the neroplane in which he was newspaperman asked Henry Fordare five different families of the travelling came down low over a "Well," he said, smiling broadly, Phoenix, each belonging to one of nudist colony in Indiana while "you can just say we'll make all the Five Directions. The one at many of the passengers peered out we can sell and sell all we can

general amnesty.

a most auspicious augury, was dynasty records that in the Third have been detailed to make the

niced galleries of the palace, and is said to have occurred on the list of "health pedigrees." but, it some sang in the courtyard, the occasion of the imperial power is stated, individuals will be ablefemales gambolling to the notes of passing into the hands of the to help the nation by the develop-

MOTORING NOTES

FORD'S STARTLING PRODUCTION

1,000,000 NEW CARS IN TEN MONTHS

RIVER ROUGE PLANT MAKES. NEW OUTPUT RECORD

On October 31 Henry Ford made good his promise of a year ago to build 1,000,000 Ford cars. in 1935.

He did better than that. He built 1,000,000 cars in ten months. Total production for the full year 1935 will probably run to 1,180,-

One year ago on October 31 a newspaperman asked Mr. Ford about his plans for the coming

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bid out of turn, and An insufficient bid!

Lawley and Smith were the star turns, of a country club in Hampshire: "Lifwley is a spirited bidder, but plays the cards very well, Smith, on the other hand, is somewhat conservative, Than h good grasprof the techbenique of abidding but unfortunbuntely his defensive and offen-

sive play is weak. Fyrt-Whenever Lawley and Smith "cut stogether has partners there is a continual contest between the two: Takawicy invariably o tries to outbid Smith in corder s that the may play the hands

Smith poff course, rendesvours to mampayre the biddingth bo that the hand may be played in the mostall suitable contract. a However, Lawley as a rule wins in the gontesty-very coften in with o disastrous, results. 13/01/26

dynamic Right Idea

On the martiel diribectsion to which id refer, I Lawley pitched up his hand and hurriedly opened the abidding with Three Hearts, I market next at opponent passed migSmith, who was this guartneriofound that hethad been dealththe fallowing hands of

and granding

mosmith paused for some time. This showed that a team can wears; oH before the declared. that however many voluber the interpolation salam of brokes might, bid., Lawley, his partner, | 61 114 would be gertain to dyerbid him

(IIII) A III) Q110(8 (8)715 4 3 2.

What could be call to prevent awley from bidding again? A right liden Suddenly struck "The moment had arrived When he would ket didle of his own back! Smith then very firmlyabid Three Clubsilland

"Trisufficient" bid," serid : 'the [9] opponent on his left immediate of en Hartlepools – 1. Yor't:

Lawley, (who had) lait certain to game hand in Hearts/mittered something about the distupidity. of humanity and nearly went it w off in a swoon.

i Smith: was ordered by his ppponelity, to make the bid good amo and aschesivas well-acquainted withathe rule regarding insufficient cientybidakt promptly to bid / the i-Grand Sinm in Clubs. Lawley 100 was thus reflectively debarred Anom taking any further part in in thoubidding, and Smith, of equise made his Grand Slame.

Whon Smith explained to the table, that the had, deliberately mod made the insufficient bid of Three Glubs-the hand was by lesson and now knows the law and with regard to insufficient bidging reads as follows:—

"Rule/No.:22/Paragraph 3.1" Bidil Hilless sola hot Aversalled as provided in secorodionia), an insufficient bid made omen relation must be made suffi-limber when anticient is the summer on in another denomination, and lift the offen- banks ?

and the difference of the diff

-2-1the mayer lists my reprresponand dent's query with regard to test, by BinnedChortnosebookson. diron Tolabbiodivan Berect is called to order. West calls

Sweeps The Board At Dairy Show

At the Dairy Show at the Agricultural Hall -London on October 22, the "Ovaltine" Jersey much swept the board by winning the first prize in all three classes. Tir addition the herd secured the

One Heart. (in this situation?

[I aw 22, 5 (n).]

What penalty have North and would be much appreciated. South incurred?

Penalty Drastic

making a bid.

"However, if you have a very tipt (1) To byour A good hand you can make a game Tallow-Trees us 1008 1500 to your assistance.



tion Prize for the animal giving NLY one member of the Parrettearmine. The leaves of this ries. Smilax china is a climber the greatest quantity (of milk, and framily loccurs, in the Colony indelies are elliptic in outline and with ambout his principle and berries. I have not all the other lideal species of two awards given in this class. The Eastern Rose ringed Parroquet, Sapium sediferum are rhomooid Smila his black borries. Psychology and the Eastern Rose ringed Parroquet, Sapium sediferum are rhomooid Smila his black borries. Psychology and the Eastern Rose ringed Parroquet, Sapium sediferum are rhomooid Smila his black borries. Every animal entered by the a bird with a long fall and plum- and acuminate, very like those of chotria scrpens is a climber which "Ofaltine" Luiry Farm secured a lage almost entirely bright grass- an aspen poplar; they also change bears in abundance bunches of VERY ampleful and at the price a 100 per cent. success and green. It is not known whether in colour to various thates of yels disall white the limit instructive epi- a femarkable achievement, which this species is truly native or lows and reds in the nutuing. These a good substitute for mistletoe Bode has provided an answer to set the seal on the record season whether a good many years ago trees ato abundant of Deep Water and its often referred to as Hong queries which I, have received which this famous herd has en- it was released and has since then Bay, and are the host plants for Kong mistletge, though it is in from correspondents with re loyed. The total number of become acclimatised and bred and the caterpillars of the Moon or no way related to the parasitit gard to two points in the rules awards gained in 1985 at the prin-multiplied. Two birds were seen Luna Moth. cipal Agricultural Shows, is no less in Poktulam this last week, the furthest west that the birds have Spring Colours been seen by me. Normally the The publicity to the Tollows, Indicated of the White What is the law single flock, or two flocks, range browns and reds of automn there berries, but Ithe violet Jones are

> offender (North) must pass Headquarters House. We do not of the island and territories. The of a Chinese species of Callicarpic when next it is his turn to call. yet know where in Hong Kong most conspicuous of the new shoots liberally covered with bunches d this species breeds. It nests in are those of Rourea microphylia; wielet berries. Or again-West is the dealer, holes high up in large trees and North bids (out of turn) Two the most likely locality is Head-West then calls One Heart, evidence settling this question ?

Autumn Colours:

as follows -- North can make and December. The most con-One Heart, but South, his part-the tallow-trees. "The local summers] ner, is not permitted to take any have leaves which resemble closely, & urther part in the bidding, those of the English ash. There's .ary 22。[[ブ」(b)]。[[アリント | retthree common when Lagat A species This penalty, for course, is Bhis & succetance B. hypotence very drastic, and a bid out of and R. semialata. The leaves of the turn may easily cost you the first change to a most gorgeous { If you find yourself in this can be distinguished by the glaunit

position you must bear in mind cous or white appearance of the countries in that if you make a bid after lower surface; the hope surface con naving bid out, of turn, you can- changes to rich scarlet or orange- 15-001 not obtain any further (ascist) vermiliant (The petiole of the lead &) forc, if you have a moderate cd, it is not as glossy as those; hand, there can be marphice in of the other two species and life changes to a deep red of a carminous

that your partner cannot come vivid colours. The leaves of the Sapium discolor are corledolouded

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from Happpy Valley to the Uni- are the pinks, olives and reds of much prettier. I remember sceing The ruling given by the Port-versity, having its, or their head spinish follows and both many the late Keng Gardons in the open a bell land Club is as follows:—The quarters in the grounds at the observed this month on the hillipides entirely filled with small bushes

the specific name means small leaves. The pinnate leaf is shaped like that of Rhing but it is on a malier recale the nthirteen or so callets being each about half an inch in tength The young shoots foliage and by reason of the bright pink colour of the young leaves are very conspicuous. By the sides of the-Tai Po-road-this-plant-is-very

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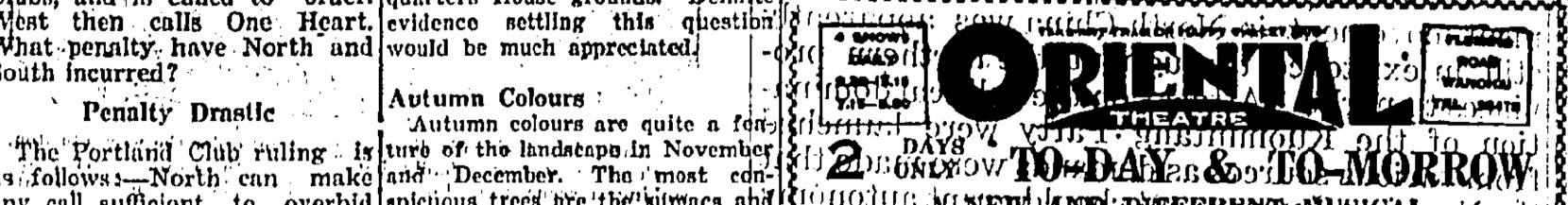
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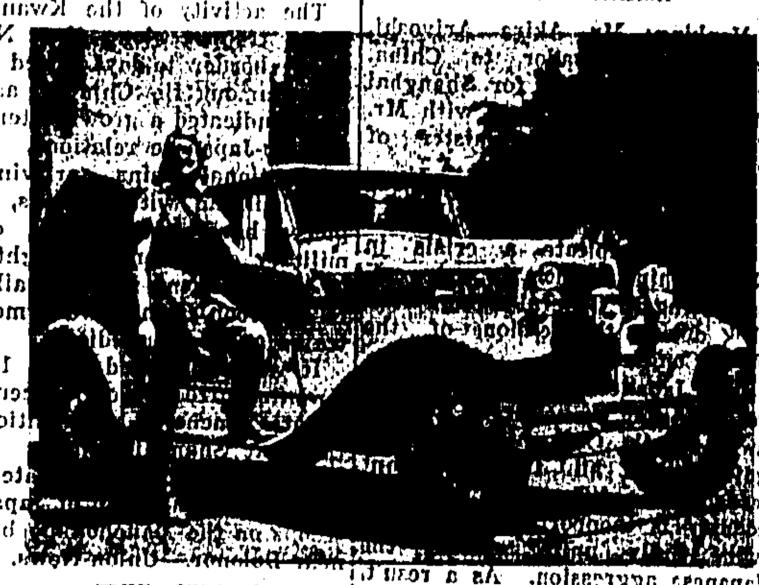
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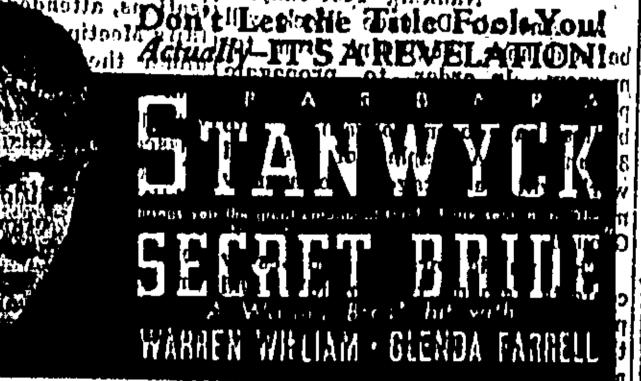
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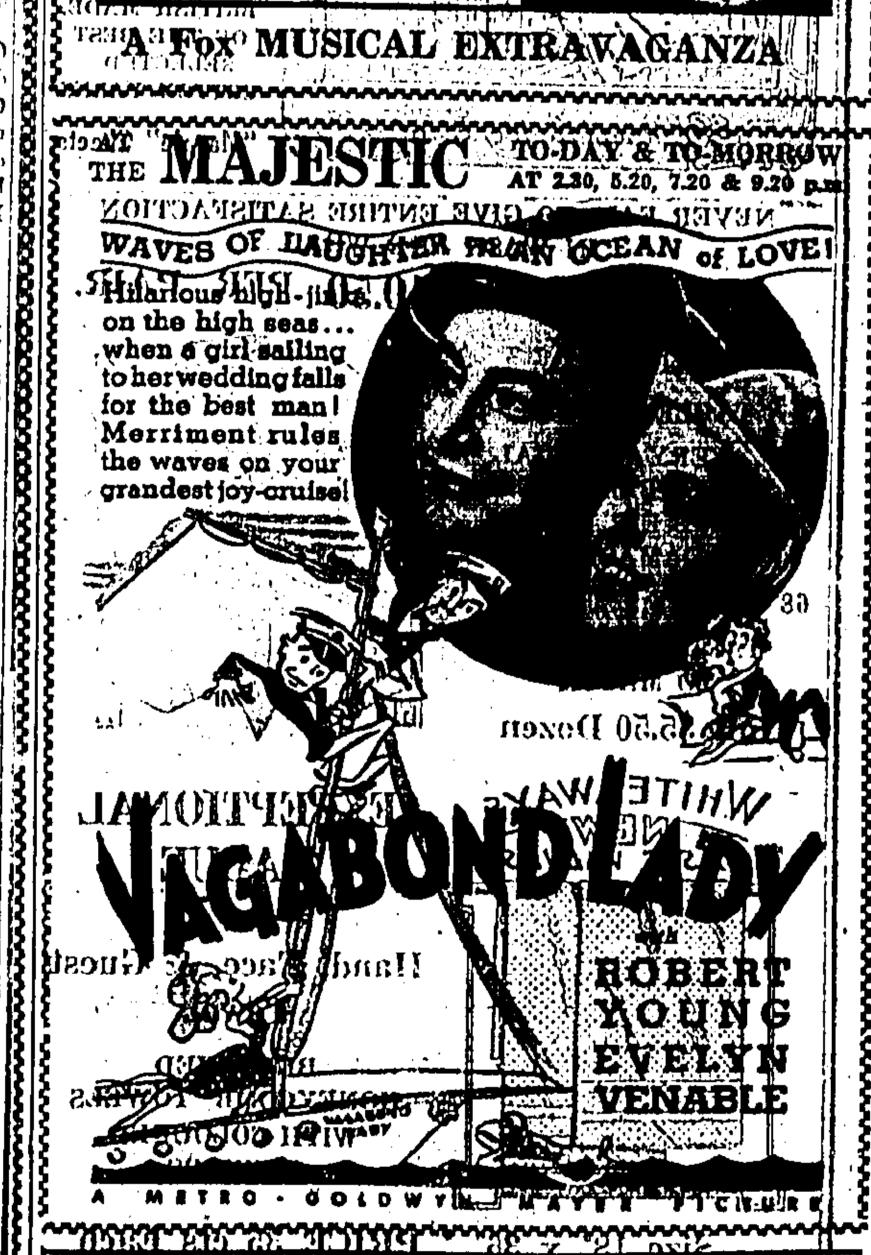


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JAPANESE INFLUENCE IN NORTHERN PROVINCES?

ATTACKS ON POLITICAL DOMINATION OF KUOMINTANG PARTY

"SUNDAY HERALD" SPECIAL Tientsin, Yesterday.

Under Japanese auspices, the self-government movement in North China was apparently still in existence throughout the northern provinces to-night. Attacks on the political domination of the Kuomintang Party were launched from various sources as demands were made that the Nanking Government should grant autonomy I to the North China provinces.

The first development in the self-government movement was reported by Rengo's Peiping correspondent, who said that Mr. reported by Rengo's Penping correspondent, who are detected the Yin Ju-keng, Administrative Commissioner there, ordered the ALL. zone to be demilitarised and demanded that the Nanking Government should grant the Northern provinces complete autonomy.

SINO-JAPANESE RELATIONS

By Gen. Chiang

DOIHARA DISPLEASES

Canton, Yesterday... shek will achieve real victory," other than by complete severcommented the official Min Kuo ance from the Kuomintang. Jin Pao yesterday concerning his Japanese Ambassador, "so that Sino-Japanese relations will be regularised."

derstand the meaning of General the complete removal of the par-Chiang's speech before the Con- ty's domination cannot be obtaingress, but hinted disapproval of the ed except by the realisation doctrine of perseverance and forebearance, when the loss of the five Northern province is imminent.

"EMBARRASSING"

Nanking: Mr. Akira Ariyoshi, Japanese Ambassador to China, left here last night for Shanghai after another conference with Mr. Tang Yu-jen, Vice-Minister Foreign Affairs.

Mr. Tang is reported to have urged the Japanese Ambassador not to precipitate a crisis |North China, which is very embarrassing to General Chiang Kaishek during the session of Fifth Congress.

The Japanese War Office has realised that the efforts to carve away North China during the ed at Chinchow, in addition to gathering of all the important those at Shanhaikwan. leaders from different parts of the country is inopportune, as they creased concentration of Japanese will solidly unite against the troops on the Manchoukuo border Japanese aggression. As a result, near Dolonor.—Union News. Major-General Kenji Dolhara is blamed for starting the autonomy

ANTI-AIR ATTACK DEFENCE

movement-Union News.

Propaganda In Nanking -

Nanking Yesterday.

Deploring what he termed the maladministration of the Kuomintang, Mr. Yin, who is well known for his pro-Japanese sentiments, addressed a circular Disapproval Of Speech telegram to General Sung Cheyuan, the garrison commander int Tientsin in the Peiping region, and to General Shang Chen, Governor of Hopei Province, and others. He urged that there was no way of saving

According to Japanese reports, meeting with Mr. Akira Ariyoshi, 30 North China organisations, including Chambers of Commerce and Bankers' Guilds, issued a cir-The journal pointed out that the cular telegram denouncing the Chinese people are at a loss to un- Kuomintang and asserting that

Kwantung Army Movements

The activity of the Kwantung Army troops along the North China border to-day caused new alarm among the Chinese, as reports indicated a growing tension in Sino-Japanese relations.

Additional trains arriving in Shanhaikwan with troops, field in pieces, horses, tanks and other military equipment brought the total at present in Shanhaikwan the to 11 troop trains, two armoured trains and 5,000-soldiers.

Kwantung troops were concentrat-

Chinese reports indicated in-

OFFICIALS MEET IN CANTON

MANY QUESTIONS DISCUSSED

Canton, Yesterday. Fifty important officials, reprecenting army, navy and air organ-An Anti-air Defence Week will isations, attended the Military Afbe held here beginning from to- fairs Meeting which was held here morrow. In order to propagate under the chairmanship of Genpublicity work, the local student eral Chan Chai-tong. The followbodies have been organised into ing questions were minutely dis-89 units. A display of first aid cussed:-Increasing the atrength Scots failed a yard from the line, work will be staged to-morrow of the various military forces, esmorning at the Municipal Athletic tablishing additional navy and air forces, the organisation of de-The public oration and essay fence works at strategic areas in



so the film star was badly bat tered by the raging surf while making a scene near Los Angeles. Here she is seen being treated on the beach.

BLACKS" DEFEAT SCOTLAND 18-8

40,000 WITNESS MATCH UNDER IDEAL CONDITIONS

London, Yesterday.

A crowd of 40,000 saw the New Zealanders "We hope General Chiang Kat- North China's 30,000,000 people beat Scotland by 18 points to 8 at Murrayfield this Southampton afternoon, after having held a 13 to 3 lead at half-

The ground was slight'y soft the New Zealanders, who made the Exeter and weather conditions were ideal, most of wild passes, and it was un- Millwall when the Scots almost scored from tion which won the day.

Fyfe's kick falled. At this stage Murdoch went off opposite numbers.—Reuter.

two-point lead. VISITORS AGAIN SCORE return of Murdoch, but Hadley the guests of the Union. went over for New Zealand, Gil-

bert again converting. It was confirmed that 10,000 spoiled when Dick held on to the brother of K.G., and "Kimo" Sim- Arbroath ball too long, but the visitors would son are dead, but all the others Ayr not be denied, Caughey going over are alive. for an unconverted try.

> fully deserved their lead as they in Sir Louis Greig. made the most of their opportunities and wasted few passes.

DICK GOES OVER After the resumption, Logan, Shaw and Dick were featured in a fine movement resulting in Dick at Cardiff. going over between the posts for Murdoch to convert

Owing to close tackling neither side were able to get to close February 1: Scotland v Wales a quarters.

A few minutes from the finish, following a clever breakaway by February 22: Scotland v Ireland at is six feet of water in some Sadler, who was supported by Edinburgh. Mitchell and Caughey, the latter March 14: Wales v Ireland at and Brindisi. crossed over for a try, Gilbert con- Cardiff. verting for the third time. A last desperate effort by the

and the "All Blacks" won by 18 points to 8.

SCOTS FINE RALLY

for dropped passes the Scots the Royal Observatory yesterday. Victoria, Hong Kong.

The teams were unchanged, might have scored several times. Lambourn turning out for the This showed that a team cannot Bristol afford to make mistakes against Coventry

An early thrill was provided doubtedly their superior combina- Newport the start. After 15 minutes, how- Prominent for the "All Blacks" Swindon ever. Dick, who was brilliant were Sadier, Caughey, Mitchell, Torquay, throughout, passed to Fyfe who Hart, Manchester, the captain, and Watford outpaced the defence for a try. Reid, while Beattle, Thom, Waters

and Lambie were the equal of their Carlisle as the result of an injury and Last night the Scottish Union Gateshead during his absence, following a gave a free dinner. Not only Halifax bout of magnificent passing, were the New Zealand team Hartlepools Caughey went over for Gilbert to entertained but for the even- Mansfield convert and thus give the visitors ing all the survivors of Oldham

Scotland rallied following the land, exactly 30 years ago, were Walsall Of the Scottish team the famous Bedell-Sivright, known and feared Aberdeen A great effort by Logan was as "Old Darky," L. M. McLeod, Albion

They include an M.P. in Pat Dunfermline The "All Blacks" led by 13 Munro, the former Governor of Hamilton points to 8 at the interval, and Khartoum, and a social celebrity Hibernians'

> The following are the remain Queen's Pk. ing International Rugby Union

matches this sesson: December 7: Ireland v New, Zealand at Dublin. December 21: Wales v New Zealand

January 4: England v New Zealand ... 30 DEATHS FROM FLOODS at `Twickenbam. January 18: Wales v England at

March 21: England v Scotland (Calcutta Cup) Twickenham.

WEATHER REPORT

The anticyclone over China After looking like a beaten s'do and Mongolia has increased in incontests among the middle and the provinces, whether to retain at half-time, the Scots rallied tensity; pressure is highest to the primary schools, with regard to or abolish the various pacification grandly in the second-half and the north-west of Shantung. Norththe Anti-air Defence Week, have areas, and the entire re-organisa- game might have gone either way cast winds, fresh; fair, was the the Anti-air Defence Week, have areas, and the entire re-organisa- game might have gone either way cast winds, fresh; fair, was the Ltd., by David Christian Whater, all forecast for to-day, as issued by Manager, at 3A Wyndham Street.

HALIFAX LOSE

OLDHAM BEATEN BY **STOCKPORT**

LINCOLN FALTER AT WALSALL

HEARTS WIN AGAINST HAMILTON London, Yesterday. The defeat of Glasgow Rangers

by Aberdeen has virtually robbed the champions of their proud Detailed results of to-day's

games, as cabled by Reuter, were as follows: FIRST DIVISION Arsenal Wolves Birmingham Aston Villa Blackburn Preston 2 Brentford

Grimsby 0 Everton Leeds 5 Bolton Liverpool 0 Derby Manchester C. 3 Wednesday Portsmouth Sunderland M'aborough

W. Bromwich 1 Hudderfield SECOND DIVISION 1 Fulham Blackpool Bradford 1. Bradford C. 1 Charlton Doncaster 1 Burnley Leicester 2 Plymouth Norwich 8 Manchester U. Notts F. 9 Port Vale Sheffield U. Newcastle

Tottenham 0 Barnsley Swansea W. Ham Hull THIRD DIVISION (South) Aldershot' 0 Luton

Brighton 5 Northampton 0 Cardiff 3 Bristol R. 1 Southend Gillingham 2 Ciapton Queen's P.R. 3 Crystal P. 2 Notts County 1

O Bournemouth 4 Reading THIRD DIVISION (North) Rochdale Darlington 2 Accrington 3 Southport

2 Crowe York Barrow 1 Stockport the Scottish team who played in Rotherham 5 N. Brighton the first match against New Zea- Tranmere 3 Chester 4 Lincoln O Chesterfield

SCOTTISH LEAGUE 1 Rangers 1 St. Johnstone Dundee O Celtic 1 Kilmarnock 1 Third Lanark '3 Hearts Motherwell 3 Airdrie Queen of S.

VIOLENT STORMS IN ITALY

(Continued from Page 1) Rome, Earlier.

So far there have been at Heast 30 deaths from a flood in South Italy. The railways in February 8: Ireland v England at various parts are interrupted lowing to washaways, and there

stormy conditions threatened disappointment to Greek population which 'has flocked to Athens to welcome the King to-morrow. The King embarked on the Greek cruiser Helle here, but it was unable to leave the harbour. - Renter.

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